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SAN DIEGO, Dec. 22.—A special to the Union from San Quintin, Lower California, says that George Benson, aged 52, was found dead in his room. His death was caused by poison, but whether it is a case of suicide or mur-der is not known. Broadway, Dec. 23, 1804.

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Avenged His Discolored Honor. CHESTER, (Pa.,) Dec. 22.—James Cook shot and killed Marshall Jones today in South Chester. Both men are colored, Cook accused Jones of intimacy with his wife. The murderer was arrested.

Murder or Suicide.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

THE CITY-Pages 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12:

diving horses at Westlake Park

Mayne's visit to San Diego....Man ar-

rested for slapping his wife Sport-

Death of Mrs. Julia Huggins at Pasa

ena....Another affidavit in the San

Diego water boodling case....River-siders enjoy a trip to Spain by

proxy....Redlands to have a track for horseracing....Santa Barbara Super-visors discussing road improvement....

county saloon license Chino to have

an oil refinery....Orange county youth

shot dead while hunting San Ber-

nardino City Trustees examine water

The missing steamship Strathnevis

upposed to have gone aground on Alas

kan territory where her crew is freez

ing to death....A case of murder o suicide from Lower California.

The pulpit and the Venezuela ques tion-A bundle of Sunday sermons con-

taining more or less patriotic spirit— Dr. Madison C. Peters says war is hell—Ex-President Harrison offered

the presidency of the commission but

declines....Congress will have an

eventful week-Speaker Reed's ideas

n finances may be adopted in the

House-A Cabinet conference A lot

of "green goods" sold at auction to an unsuspecting purchaser....A quiet day among the strikers at Philadelphia....

Fatal fire at Bluefields, W. Va.—Seven-teen firms lose their stocks at Kosse

Burial of sixteen dead miners at Day-

ton, Tenn....An insane farmer cap-

tured through his daughter's assist

An easier feeling in England over the dispute with America—Sir Albert K. Rollitt, president of the London and

Hull Associated Chamber of Com-

merce, thinks the business men of both countries will combine to prevent war-

Spain stands by Britain-The London

Times prints a page of telegraphic dis-patches...The Cuban insurgents re-

tighter in London....The ship Willow

bank sunk by steamship Berlin-Her

crew of thirty-nine reported lost....

Dispatches were also received from

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-For

Southern California: Fair: somewhat cooler in the southeast portion; severe

frosts tonight, probably killing frosts Monday night; light northerly winds.

COAST RECORD. FREEZING TO DEATH.

THE POSSIBLE FATE OF THE STRATHNEVIS'S CREW.

She May Have Met the Fate of the Sealing Schooner George R. White, Lost Off Alaska—A Case of

Murder or Suicide from Lowe

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) Dec. 22.

-The fate of the Oriental steamship

ing her way eastward. Since then two

miles either side, put in a week cruis-

The general opinion among mariners

London, Denver, Omaha, Washington

Clinton, Mo., Chicago, San Francisco

Las Cruces, N. M., and other places.

Steamer Lucania in a gale.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

orted to have been defeated with heavy losses in two engagements ... Money

ance....A Catholic riot at Buffalo.

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Tex.-A \$100,000 fire at Cincinnati.

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power for electric lighting.

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ona City Trustees object to a

ing gossip....City Council forecast.

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Associated Press Reports Briefed. An Eventful Week in Congress.

A drink-crazed man's dangerous leap...Mrs. Carrie Clark's fatal inha-lation of chloroform...Dedication of Rev. Mr. Coulter's house of worship....Sunday at the churches.... Sudden death of an east-bound trav-House Republicans to Take Up eler....Dr. Carver's sharp-shooting and the Finances.

> Speaker Reed's Ideas on Bonds Form the Basis for a New Bill.

Unanimity of Sentiment in Favor of a Duty on Wool-Democrats Hanging Out for Free Silver.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The course of the Senate this week will depend largely, if not entirely, upon the turn which affairs shall take in the House. The Senate adjourned yesterday until Tuesday. In the event the House should adjourn over the holidays, the Senate will be ready to acquiesce, as a majority of Senators are still unquestionably favorable to the usual holiday recess.
The probabilities point strongly to the absence of a quorum the greater part of the week, in case no recess is taken.
The calendar contains only one bill of general importance, and not to exceed half a dozen minor bills. Consequently there is little prospect of actual legislation in any event. It is, therefore, more than probable that whatever sessions are held will be devoted largely to seach weekly like. whatever sessions are held will be de-voted largely to speech-making. If the House should send over a financial or revenue bill there would be no possi-bility of receiving a report upon it for some time, but such a measure might afford subject matter for informal

This promises to be an eventful werk n the House. Before adjournment is reached next Saturday the Republicau leaders intend that a bill shall have reached next Saturday the Republican leaders intend that a bill shall have been sent to the Senate in response to the demand of the President's message on Friday for some means of relieving the gold reserve. The Republican leaders determined to act promptly as sown as the message was sent in, and all idea of taking a recess for the holidays was abandoned in the face of the situation' presented. The Ways and Means Committee was organized yesterday, and last night the Republican members held a secret meeting at the Capitol, at which Speaker Reed was present to discuss the details of a bill which, in their opinion, would furnish the desired relief.

As a preliminary, it was decided that, while the situation in the Senate as to the fate there of any measure passed by the House should be kept in mind, the House must act independently of the course of the upper branch of Congress. The general outline of a measure was practically agreed upon, but the details have not been completed. The sentiment was unanimous that no gold bonds should be authorized, but that a bill on the lines of Mr. Reed's amendment of last year should be drawn up, and with that should be coupled some tariff changes for the purpose of raising additional revenue. The Republicans took the stand that the menace to the gold reserve was caused primarily by the lack of revenue to meet the expenses of the government, and that is still their position.

Mr. Reed's bond proposition, which the committee will adopt, provides.

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Mr. Reed's bond proposition, which the committee will adopt, provides, first, for the reduction of the rate of interest on bonds to be issued under the acts of 1870 and 1875 for the purpose of resuming specie payments and protecting the specie reserve from 4 to 3 per cent., and, second, for a low-rate, low-denomination coin bond which would practically be a debt certificate to be used to supply deficiencies in the revenue. By the terms of which would practically be a debt certificate to be used to supply deficiencies in the revenue. By the terms of the bill, it is probable that provisions will be inserted to provide that the proceeds of any bondsissued under the acts of 1870 and 1875, as amended, shall go to the reserve, and the proceeds of the latter bonds to pay current expenses. In this way a separate account can be kept, and the proceeds of bonds sold to maintain the reserve cannot be used to pay current expenses. The details of the tariff changes will furnish the most difficult task in framing the bill. There is practically unanimity of sentiment, so far as can be learned, among the Republican members of the committee for a duty on wool, and compensating duties on woolens. The Western members want the duty on wool to be at least 8 cents per pound, but the indications are that it will not exceed 5 cents.

There is some discussion of a proposition to make a horizontal increase on all the schedules except sugar of from Strathnevis and 190 people aboard still remains a mystery. It has been thirty-four days since she was last spoken, and she was then about eight hundred miles west of Cape Flattery under two small leg-of-mutton sails, slowly making however estimated.

the season have been experienced in the North Pacific. The British flag-ship Royal Arthur, with her powerful searchlights, steaming 22 knots per hour and covering a distance of 65

ing along the northern coast without discovering any signs of the lost steamer. The only other steamer pros-ecuting the search is the Danube of The general opinion among mariners is that the Strathnevis has gone ashore on the southeast coast of Alaska. In that event the sufferings and fatalities of the crew of the scaling schooner George R. White, which went ashore on Wood Island last April, when eleven of her crew froze to death in the snow, will doubtless be repeated.

The continued absence of the Danube is the only hope held out for the safety of the passengers and crew of the Strathnevis. It is argued that if the vessel has gone ashers on the Alaska coast, some word would have been received before now, and, again, the fuel aboard the Danube must be nearly exhausted.

There is some discussion of a proposition to make a horizontal increase on all the schedules except sugar of from ils to 20 per cent., but that is opposed in certain quarters as being not on protection lines.

It seems probable, therefore, that wool and woolens, lumber and various other articles will be selected. While there is, it is said, some difference of opinion on this point, it seems certain there will be a time limit of two years or thirty months on the life of the tariff provisions of the bill. The point will be made that it is an emergency measure for raising revenue, and, therefore, would meet with the approval of all who believe the treasury needs additional revenue, no matter what the individual opinions may be regarding protective duties.

The House will probably adjourn tomorrow, and the Republicans of the Ways and Means Committee will go to work to perfect the details of the bill. It is hoped that it can be ready by Tuesday, and, if so, it will probably be passed under suspension of the rules. Speaker Reed and his lieutenants are not disposed to brook delay. After the bill has been sent to the Senate the question of whether Congress shall remain in session, and probably adjourn from day to day, but if the Senate should, after the passage of the House will remain in session, and probably adjourn from day to day, but if the Senate should, after the passage of the House bill, show that it does not propose to go ahead with it, and should deliberately pass a resolution for a holiday recess, it is probable that the House would agree to it.

As to the attitude of the Democrats toward the bill, it seems probable that it will be opposed by most, if not all, of the Democrats. The silver Demo-

bond proposition; first, because they believe there is another remedy in the hands of the executive, the redemption of notes in silver. They might vote for coin bonds to borrow money if the executive said that money was needed to meet current expenses, but as, the demand for authority to issue bonds is not based on that ground, which fact is distinctly disavowed, their opposition to the bond features of the bill is certain. They would probably also resist the measure on account of the increase in the tariff schedules. The administration and sound-money Democratis who might be disposed to vote for a bond authorization, will probably edeterred from voting for the measure because of its tariff propositions, so that the solid opposition of the Democrats it looked for.

The overwhelming Republican majority insures its passage, however, beyond question. It is likely that several amendments will be offered by the Democrats if they can secure recognition for that purpose, one to authorize the redemption of the treasury notes of 1890 in silver, and to coin the silver in the treasury, and possibly a free-coinage amendment.

CAPT. BASSETT'S FUNERAL.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Funeral
services over the remains of the late
Capt. Isaac Bassett, the veteran doorkeeper of the United States Senate,
were held in the First Presbyterian
Church this afternoon.
Rev. Byron Sutherland, the pastor of
the President, delivered a sermon
partly of a historical nature, which
touched on the confidential nature of
the duties entrusted to Capt. Bassett
and the manner in which he had performed them. Dr. Milburn, the chaplain of the Senate, and Rev. George O.
Little assisted in the services. Senators Hawley, Sherman, Roach, Mitchell of Oregon, Gorman and Peffer, representing the Senate, were present.
MORE DEMOCRATIC FINANCIER-MORE DEMOCRATIC FINANCIER-

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A special to the Herald from Washington says that at a conference of Cabinet officers with President Cleveland it was decided to issue bonds at once to replenish the gold reserve. Members of the Cabinet who are in the city were summoned to the White House and the President went over the situation with them. It was decided that Secretary Carlisle should at once prepare for another bond issue. ING.

ond issue.

The administration was in consulta The administration was in tion with some of the members of the late Belmont-Morgan syndicate, but it could not be learned last night whether the new bonds are to be taken by the syndicate or whether proposals are to be asked for by the Secretary of the Treasury. The amount of the issue, it is said, will be enough to raise the gold reserve above \$100,000,000, although it is not intended to sell any more bonds than seems to be absolutely necessary, because it is believed the present flurry will soon pass over, in view of the because it is believed the present flurry will soon pass over, in view of the growing belief in the peaceful settlement of the Venezuelan controversy and that restored confidence will remove the necessity for more bonds or make it easier to place them.

WAVES CLOSED OVER HER

SHIP WILLOWBANK.

According to One Account-Her Majesty's Ship Blake Picks Up Several Men Adrift.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(By Atlantic Ca-ble.) The American line steamship Berlin, Capt. Lewis, from Southampton for New York, collided with and sank the British ship Willowbank, Capt Young, of Glasgow, thirty miles south-west of the Isle of Portland at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. It is said the whole crew of thirty-nine were

drowned.

H. M. S. Blake arrived upon the scene at 7 o'clock this morning and picked up a waterlogged lifeboat. She sighted the Berlin, hove to and rescued the crew of one of the Berlin's lifeboats who had lost control of her rudder in

the heavy sea.

ANOTHER VERSION. LONDON, Dec. 22.-The American line telegraphs from Southampton as fol-lows: "The Red Star steamship Berlin, from Antwerp to New York, has re-turned here with her bow damaged by turned here with her bow damaged by a collission with the Willowbank, whose crew were saved and are aboard the Berlin, including the captain and his wife, but the Falmouth pilot on the Willowbank, who went below to save his clothes, was drowned."

THE LUCANIA IN A GALE. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 22.-The QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 22.—The Cunard line steamship Lucania left the
Mersey at 11 o'clock this morning and
had still not arrived at midnight. It is
surmised that the captain will not risk
bringing his vessel into port during the
tempest. There is a violent gale blowing
off the Irish coast and several small
crafts have been swamped.

BURIED THEIR DEAD.

eenes of Mourning in Sixtee: Households of Dayton, Tenn. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.,) Dec. 22. The saddest scenes ever witnessed in this State were enacted at the little mining city of Dayton today. In six-teen households the cries of despairing widows and helpless orphans, the heartbroken cries of mothers, relatives and

widows and helpless orphans, the heartbroken cries of mothers, relatives and
friends disturbed the peaceful quiet of
the Sabbath, as the sixteen mangled
corpses, victims of Friday's mine disaster, of husbands, fathers, brothers and
kinsmen were carried to their final
resting places in the little cemetry
adjoining the town.

Brief religious ceremonies were held
at each of the stricken homes of the
unfortunate men, and at 2 o'clock the
last body was laid to rest. The work of
rescuing the six men whose bodies are
still buried beneath the debris of the
cave-in of slate and earth was stopped
last night by the accumulation of gas
in the entry, where they lie. A large
new fan recently purchased by the
company was put to work today, but
did not work satisfactorily, so the rescuers are still unable to get into the
mine. At 4:30 o'clock the fans began
their work again and air at the rate of
400 cubic feet per minute has been
forced in since that time. It is expected
the rescuers will be able to resume
work tonight. The company has decided that hereafter open lamps will
not be allowed in the mines and all
blasts will be made by a fire boss who
will be assigned to the men, who will
work in sections.

State Inspector Clute stated tonight

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State Inspector Clute stated tonight that, so far as his investigation had gone, the company had taken all the required precautions against accidents. He is still taking evidence of miners and employees who refer to the cause demonstrates and employees who refer to the cause and employees who refer to the cause demonstrates and employees who refer to the cause and employees who refer to the cause demonstrates and employees who refer to the cause and employees who refer to the cause demonstrates and employees who refer to the cause demonstrates are that there was no cause of others than religion. If religion was useful in time of peace only, he said, it could be of no use at all, and he, as a minister of the gospel, raised his voice in emphatic protest against war as a means of set-

The Pulpit Employs its . Good Offices.

Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters Says War is Hell,

Chicago's Church Militant Goes in for Torpedoes With a "Rush."

lov. Hastings of Pennsylvania Speak to Old Soldiers-Spain Stands by England-Views of a Conservative Briton.

(RECULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Ministers in early all of the churches in this city made references in their sermons today to the Venezuelan boundary dispute, and possibility of war between the United States and England. Dr. Parkhurst, in the course of his sermon, said

"It almost seems as though it was a providence in a way in which Christmas days synchronize the with events that are just now our hearts with disturbance and throw ing an uncomfortable shadow across the track of the near future. Now we do not care to beat about the bush in this matter, but prefer to go straight to the-mark by saying that, if Christian ndom wants to make the religion of Jesus, with its Bethlehem, its angelic choir and its anthem of 'Peace on Earth' a laughing story to the ungodly and a contempt to the heathen, the best thing it can do will be to set the two oremost Christian nations of the earth

to work blowing up one another's cities and blowing out one another's brains.
"Unless we utterly misconceive the sentiments of the christianized masses, both here and on the other side of the water, such an issue would be immor-ally impossible. There will be no con-flict that will go beyond the point of messages and pronunciamentos on either side, if the church of the Bethiehem Christ comes out and records its veto. Christianity, both here and in England, is too thoroughly an integral part of national life for armies, and navies to clash in warfare at the same moment that the churches of the two ountries are thundering peace.

"This is not the place to enter into a philosophical or historical exposition of the Monroe doctrine, only it is safe to say this nation is not going to be drawn into an international conflict of arms, to into an international conflict of arms, to the dishonor of Christianity, the discouragement of civilization, the destruction of life and treasure and the demoralization of our entire organic life, in behalf of a doctrine such that probably 90 per cent. of a congregation informed as this would not be able to state it intelligibly, and the other 10 per cent, who can state it disagreeing among themselves as to whether the doctrine is applicable to the present situation.

nt situation.
"We are not speaking disparingly of loyalty to country or patriotic regard for our country's rights, but patriotic passions are incensed and can be easily ired to the point where righteousness signored and reason and balanced consideration tabooed; and that is the mischief of inflammatory sheets that make the paying newspaper business of fanning the flames of international animosity. I wish that for two weeks it could be a State prison offense to print newspaper headlines with anything larger than small caps. If the nation would take up the business that belongs to them first and if England and the United States would join hands in the rather more gospel enterprise of rescuing pillaged and outraged Armenians from the dirty, bloody grip of the Turk, these two brother nations would soon find themselves in good Christian eration tabooed; and that is the mis soon find themselves in good Christian condition of spirit, probably, to settle that little question of civil engineering down in Venezuela in a way that would save both parties not only their pride and their heads, but their Christian re-

THE "SAME BLOOD" CHESTNUT. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Discussing the Venezuelan question in his sermon today, the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., said:
"In my opinion, the very thought of
war between the United States and
Great Britain is a crime. Where there is
war there is something to fight for.
If there is any great people or any great
issue involved there may be occasion
for one great nation to stand on the
platform that Great Britain occupies
and the platform that our nation now
occupies. A war between Great Britain
and the United States would be a crime
because we are the same people, same
blood and same tongue; our fighers are
the same fathers, and we have the same
principles."

Mr. Dixon then asked if the Monroe
doctrine was really involved in the Venezuelan question in his sermon to-

Mr. Dixon then asked if the Monroe doctrine was really involved in the dispute, and said: "It is simply said to be a question of the boundary lines of two countries. What great issues are involved in this question of landlordism to cause two great countries to go to war? It seems to me the duty of the nation is to go gradually slow and to pay due deference to the nation whence we have sprung."

due deference to the nation whence we have sprung."
Rev. Charles H. Eaton, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, preached a sermon on the wickedness of war. It will be deplorable, he said, that, on the day on which Christians were to celebrate the birth of Christ and to proclaim from every pulpit the doctrines of peace, the nation should be eagerly waiting the ultimatum of statesmen and memories of war should fill the land. It was more deplorable still that the two most advanced of Christian nations, the two which should do most to do away with the possibility Christian nations, the two which should do most to do away with the possibility of war would now apparently be ready to throw away arbitration and substitute conflict. Without going into the merits of the dispute, he would say the principle involved in the Monroe doctrine was such that even statesmen had but an obscure knowledge of it, and, without proposing to usurp any of the functions of the statesmen now considering the dispute, he would say that there was no higher power to determine the necessities of others than religion.

tling a dispute until all other means had been exhausted for bringing about an amicable settlement. He believed the people would visit upon the head of any statesman or leader who dared to bring about war without first trying to arbitrate, swift and terrible vengeance. God forbid, he said, that the nation should shrink from war for fear of depreciating the value of stocks and securities, but God forbid, on the other hand, that the nation should plunge into war unnecessarily without first having tried every other means to bring about a settlement.

In the course of his sermon on "Civilization's Debt to Christianity," Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church said:

"War is cruel, hateful, wrong. War is hell. The political demagoges who at this Christmas time are shouting for war will be branded by the second sober thought of American people as the criminals of the Intetenth century. When these men had an opportunity to fight for their land, when the Stars and Stripes were trampled in the dust, they sent substitutes. A war between England and America could never be determined until one or the other went into bankruptcy, or had no more men to fill the ranks. As a preacher of the gospel of peace and universal brotherhood, I call for arbitration. I pray that England and America may look across the centuries and hear the angel's proclamation, 'Peace on earth, good will to men.'"

Dr. Silverman of .the Temple Emmanual preached a sermon on "On What Lines Can Christians and Jews Unite?" He said that since he had announced his subject the nations had plunged into what might become a deadly dispute over a boundary line. The subject underlies all legislation at Washington; it was the chief topic of discussion on the streets; its influence was felt in the business world and altogether had absorbed considerable attention to the exclusion of everything cless. There were, he said, some things on which Jews and Christians could without hindering or interfering with the works of each other. They also could,

THE CHURCH MILITANT.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Militant
Church of Chicago, of which Rev. Dr.
Rush is pastor, is prepared for war
with Great Britain. Today when divine services were concluded, attention was turned to affairs military and
the National Torpedo Defense Association was formed.

Maj. F. H. Lynn, who, in 1883, was
identified with the torpedo service of
Great Britain, is at the head of the
movement. It is intended to call soon
a national convention of representatives of the citles exposed to coast attack and arrangements will be made
for the instruction of recruits in torpedo work.

FOR LOYAL AMERICANS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Dr. Charles O. Brown, pastor of the Congregational Church, in his sermon today expressed the opinion that Presi-SAN day expressed the opinion that Presi-dent Cleveland in his message had as-sumed an impregnable position, and that there could only be one opinion on the part of all loyal Americans as to the need for enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. While not of the same polit-ical party with the President, Mr. Brown thought the message showed that he was acting with wisdom and firmness. He did not for a moment believe Cleveland was uttering "lingo" sentiment.

believe Cleveland was uttering "Jingo" sentiment.

The highest conception of American liberty and independence demanded that this country should see to it that the European countries do not encroach upon the smaller States of the New World and involve this country in difficulties in the future. For this reason the Monroe doctrine should be upheld at any sacrifice.

THIS IS UNKIND

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A SERMON FOR THE BELLICOSE. COLUMBUS (O.,) December 22.—Rev. Washington Gladden, in a sermon to-day, strongly deprecased the talk of war following the President's message on the Venezuelan matter. He said he did not thank President Cleveland for intimating such a thing was possible. He shamed the British Minister for re-turing to arbitrate the Venezuelan

He shamed the British Minister for refusing to arbitrate the Venezuelan
boundary dispute, and said:

"Where is that petition, signed by a
majority of the members of Parliament
and addressed to sur government, asking them to join in a perpetual treaty
of peace by which all disputes shall be
submitted to arbitration?"

Resolutions were adopted by Dr.
Gladden's congregation declaring for
arbitration and copies of the same, and.
Dr. Gladden's sermon, will be sent to
the President, the British Ambassador
and Ohio's Senators and Congressmen.
FROM A HIGH ALTITUDE. FROM A HIGH ALTITUDE.

DENVER (Colo.,) Dec. 22.-Rev. My. on W. Reed, in his sermon tonight,

said:
"I am surprised at the swift welcome
of war. It might be that those who
talk the most about it know the least,
Senator Chandler had an opportunity
in one war and showed a most singular
self-denial. There are also some unfortunate individuals who were too
young for the last war and will be too
old for the next war, who are pining
for it.

for it.
"I was amused at the observation in an English newspaper that in modern warfare the barbarous practice of confiscation of debts would not be permitted. He thinks Americans are going. ted. He thinks Americans are going, in case of war, to contribute a fund to buy powder to blow their heads off. I like a fool, but this editor suits me too well. If war should come, a subject of Great Britain will take lightning express and greyhound steamer for the Old World. He will leave behind him some cattle, much brewery and millions of acres of land. He will leave behind him an America for Americans intact. He will repeat a part of the burial service: 'We brought nothing into this world; it is certain we carry nothing out.' But there will be no war."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In a number of Washington pulpits today allusions were made to the possibility of war with Great Britain. The ministers in their prayers invoked the divine aid that such a calamity might be averted.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, in his discourses at the First Presbyterian Church, today, said: "And now, standing here, so near the Christmas day, I hear unrolling from the sky, the peace anthems. There will be no war between England and the United States. Such REV. TALMAGE HEARS.

e war would be the greatest calamity since the creation of the world. May God forbid the universal bankruptcy and the universal slaughter." A HEROIC SENTIMENT.

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A HEROIC SERTIMENT.

BROOKLYN (N. Y.,) Dec. 22.—Plymouth Church tonight was packed to the doors to hear Dr. Lyman Abbotts. Sermon on the Venezuela question. Dr. Abbott said, in part:

"There is reason for our prejudices against Great Britain. Wherever she has gone she has gone brusque and bold and defiant. But wherever she has gone she has carried a higher life with her. No nation has been worse for her presence. A war with England is like a civil war. We are of the same history.

"If we must imperil our trade and commerce, if we must searrifice our manufactories," if we must searrifice our manufactories, if we must call our farmers from the plow—we have done it twice before and we would do it again in a good cause. War is just as shameful when aggressive and unnecessary as it is glorious when it is the last resource of a people who have exhausted every effort at peace. If we are to follow Abraham Lincoln, we shall fire no shots until the first shot is fired at us. Let us have peace."

LAND-GRABBING TORIES.

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anti-war sermons preached in this city today the fiercest was that preached in the Central Metropolitan Church, by the Rev. S. P. Cadman. Dr. Cadman is an Americanized Englishman, and his language was directed with equal vehemence against the war advocates of both countries. Beneath the thin veneer of religion, he said, there was much of the barbarian in all of us when the howlings of the wardogs could bring us so near the throats of near neighbors. If war was averted, it would only be because of the intervention of the religious organizations. Continuing he said:

"The English people and newspapers are no better than those on this side. The whole thing is characterized by a species of hydrophobla. At the treaty of Berlin, England offered to take care of the Christians within the territories of the Sultan. How she has done so the slaughter of 1,000,000 Christians in the time that has elapsed sufficiently testifies. Her pretensions were the bloodiest kind of a farce. The slaughter now going on in Armenia is the aftermath of British 'Jingolsm.' "Lord Salisbury inherits some of the qualities of his, great ancestor, the warlike Cecil, that scattered the Spanish armada. He is the greatest Foreign Minister since the days of Lord Palmerston. He will fight. If the great Gladstone was at Downing street there would be no danger of war, but the grand old man, whose magnanimity was responsible for the withdrawal of British troops from Boerland in spite of the protestations of his countrymen, is now over eighty years of age, almost bilind, and out of power, and the Tories—Tories, whose history is one of land-grabbing, are in the saddle."

THE EX-PRESIDENT WANTED. THE EX-PRESIDENT WANTED.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—A special to the
Chronicle from Indianapolis says that
friends of ex-President Harrison asserted today without qualification that
he had received an offer of the presidency of the Venezuelan commission
from the administration and that he
had declined the position.
According to the story told, the offer was to members of the Indiana delegation in Congress, and by them conveyed to Gen. Harrison, and that he
replied that he could not possibly ae-

replied that he could not possibly ac-cept the trust because it would entail an arduous journey to South America and privations incident to it that he was not physically capable to endure.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE SAY.

London Business Man's Conservative Statement of the Case.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(By Atlantic Ca-cle.) Sir A. K. Rollitt, the Conserva-live member of Parliament for the south division of Islington and presi-dent of the London and Hull Associated Chamber of Commerce, granted an exclusive interview to a representative of the Associated Press today on the out-look of the Venezuelan question, espe-

the Associated Press today on the outook of the Venezuelan question, especially on its financial side.

After remarking that it was a deficate
and critical position, Sir Albert said:
"It is deeply to be regretted that the
incident has imperilled both the goodwill and the trade. Even peace and commerce must in any case be most sericously interrupted and injured, just at
the time prospects were improving and
business men were justly hoping for
better times."

He did not question the American attachment to the Monroe doctrine and that it was sanctioned by cogent rea-sons from their point of view. But, after all, he added, it was only an ex-parte dictum and had never been em-bodied in international law. The feel-ing which inspired it. g which inspired it, however, he ought was intelligible; but, in the ac sense of the doctrine, Great Britain and not justly be said to desire an itension of territory in recipion. could not justly be said to desire an extension of territory in seeking a delimitation of her frontier, or insisting apon a recognition of what she believes to be her just rights by a state greatly indebted to her for the development of her public works. He did not think it wise for England to follow the example of many Americans in attributing the action of President Cleveland merely to party and personal motives, but he felt confident that Americans generally would ultimately realize that the course of President Cleveland and Secretary Olney was impetuous and imperious and had serjously embarrassed even the most peace-loving Englishmen. He said he relied upon the good sense and commercial instincts and interests of both people to discover a friendly and honorable solution.

In this respect the gentleman thought the projected meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce would make for peace. He was sure that the members of the London Chamber of Commerce and of other British chambers were animated by the same amicable and peaceful feeling.

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It had singularly happened that the London Chamber of Commerce had shown that spirit before the question became acute. In 1891 Senor de Goda, President of the Venezuela Congress, had been received by the chamber and, as a result of a friendly conference, the council of the chamber informed him that if Venezuela made satisfactory overtures for a settlement, the chamber would back a suggestion to the British government to arbitrate the question. Senor de Goda expressed his satisfaction and thanks, but when, later, in response to the Georgetown chamber, the London chamber urged a prompt settle ment of the question, it learned that no such overtures had been made to Great Britain.

Again, in 1893, when Sir A. K. Rollitt and the council of the chamber had been asked to meet the Venezuelan Minister, they readily assented to the date named for the interview, but the Minister was unable to attend. The Associated Chamber had also co-operated with the London Chamber on similar lines. This disposition should fortify the position of the chamber in such a crisis, and he conferred with them in thinking that international arbitration ought to dispose amicably of such a question. Certainly anything honorable and not an indignity was preferable to war between kindred nations. But Americans must remember that Great Britain had doctrines and feelings, and in the last resort even warmight be preferred to peace. Either nation, however, ought to yield force to right, rather than right to force.

ASQUITH SAYS IT'S IMPOSSIBLE.
PARIS, Dec. 22.—The Gaulois has an interview with Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, strain.

"RUBBING IT IN."

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Times this morning prints a whole page of telegraphic dispatches on the subject of Venezuela. A dispatch from Ottawa says: "One result of the war scare will be in the thorough equipment of the Canadian forces. The country will not be satisfied till all are armed with Lee-Metford rifles. It is gratifying to note the scare seems to have drawn Canada closer than ever to England. Everywhere the firm determination is proposed to hold by the old flag, come what may."

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A Vienna dispatch says President Cleveland is in no small measure responsible for the ruin of hundreds of capitalists in Austria. The Turish and Abyssinian troubles had shaken the Vienna money market to its foundation, but the New York panic gave it its coup de grace, from which it will take months to recover. In Saturday's panic on the bourse, prices receded by leaps and bounds till they reached a figure lower than forevers past.

The Austrian credit mobilier fell 19 florins, the Hungarian credit mobilier 28 and the Austrian state rallways 20 florins firm Friday's prices. It is impossible to estimate, even roughly, the consequences of the panic.

The Berlin dispatch says: "The ideal wave of financial panic which has rolled across the Atlantic the last two days has not spared the Berlin bourse, which was in a state of feverish excitement on Saturday, speculative securities decilning 10 per cent. The Bourse Courier merely reflects the temper of financial circles here when it describes President Cleveland as speculating by his wanton provocation of England, on the meanest form of fational feeling."

It is argued that a country which on the first appearance of a wareloud suffers losses, according to one estimate from New York, equal to the whole of the war indemnity which France paid Germany, is not in a position to wage war, especially on such a trumpery is sue. There is little inclination here to take up an American security, while Paris can scarcely meet the requirements of its old clients in Turkey and Spain. The want of money, it is true, never yet prevented a country from rushing into war. But seldom does the expressed that the magnitude of the losses already sustained will induce a feeling of despendent of the losses already sustained will induce a feeling of despendent of the losses already sustained will induce a feeling of despendent of the losses already sustained will induce a feeling of

The dispatch from St. Petersburg says; "It is easy to see that the Rus-sians cannot help showing satisfaction at the serious turn the dispute has

The dispatch from Rome says; "Public opinion is unanimous against President Cleveland. The financial panic had no perceptible influence here."

TOPY CORRESPONDENT.

A TORY CORRESPONDENT. LONDON, Dec. 23.—The New York correspondent of the Times says: "Per-haps because it is Sunday, perhaps because of the financial disasters, per cause of the financial disasters, perhaps because of war talk and of the widening conviction that persistence in the present policy may deepen into war, perhaps for other reasons there is today a sensible improvement in the situation. The lessons of Friday and Saturday have not been lost. The people of the United States are at least a thousand of a millions of dollars poorer than they were last Tuesday when the President launched his message and menace of war."

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He says of the second message: "It has not, in truth, been well received. The incredible cynicism of the message has angered the community which well knows its present distress is directly traceable to the President's policy."

Expressions are then quoted, from anonymous sources, of the anger felt toward the President, because of his Venezuela message. He also dwells upon the confusion of mind which he sees in Congress over the course to take in regard to the financial situation and he intimates a belief that the supporters of the President in Congress have been allenated from support of his Venezuelan policy by his second message. He also dwells upon the president in Congress have been allenated from support of his Venezuelan policy by his second message. He also dwells upon the president in Congress have been allenated from support of his Venezuelan policy by his second message. He also dwells upon the president in Congress have been allenated from support of his Venezuelan policy by his second message. He also dwells upon the president in Congress have been allenated from support of his Venezuelan policy by his second message. He also dwells upon the president in Congress have been allenated from support of his Venezuelan policy by his second message. He also dwells upon the president in Congress have been allenated from support of his venezuelan policy by his second message. He also dwells upon the president in Congress have been allenated from support of his venezuelan policy by his second message. He also dwells upon the president in Congress have been hearing good. The occasion was the annual memorial service of James M. Lisle Post, No. 128, G. It also be a didress he said:

"Lately we have been hearing growls are plause from a gallery crowded with jingo spectators. The voice of the American popole is declared in the Senate by delegates from the stream of the president will be

convention by the representatives of that large popular constituency which Bismarck, in his time, described as 'gentlemen of the pavement.' But I do not think the best Americans approve of this new method of influencing legislation, nor will they ever submit permanently to the leadership of Messrs. Chandler and Lodge."

Of names which are suggested for membership in the commission, the correspondent mentions ex-Senator Edmunds, ex-Minister Phelps and Andrew White of New York, and Chief Justice Fuller as excellent names.

"Mr. Coudert of New York," he continues. "a Tammany Democrat, belongs to a different category. He is an able lawyer, very hostile to England, who, last Tuesday, declared his conviction that Venezuela was right and England wrong. If the President wants commissioners who have made up their minds in that sense, Mr. Coudert will do as well as anybody. Men like Messrs. Edmunds, Phelps and White and the Chief Justice may feel a diffidence in serving on a commission nominally judicial, but, in fact, purely ex parte in its object and composition. It has however, been suggested that true patriotism has here an opportunity of service. Whatever the President may intend, a committee of independent men of high character might arrive at a conclusion which would make peace."

The dispatch concludes as follows:
"It is upon the various grounds that are indicated at the beginning of this dispatch and upon the evidence which I give, and much more that I do not, that I venture to express the belief in a better condition of the general mind of the country than that which existed last week. The end of jingoism is not yet, but there is at least a beginning of better things, and a brighter hope for the immediate future."

Sir Lewis Morris sends a half-column poem to the Daily News entitled "Armenia, America, December, 1885." The poem pictures desolate Armenia turning to England for help, and then proceeds:

"Now at the moment when our England's arm

"Now at the moment when our England's arm Should save the innocent from deadly

harm, And cripple her for some mean, sordid

aim;
Some lust for gold or place,
Sure, 'twere the very irony of shame,
The depth of deep disgrace."
He then proceeds to reproach the
great home of freedom in the West for
staying England's arm. He then con-"Forbid it. Heaven; 'tis crime, 'tis

worse than crime, 'tis worse than crime of dream this villalny, the despotic cloak
Of base intrigue suits not thy limbs sublime.

August republic."
The poem conclu Sir Lewis Morris, it will

remembered, was the subject of a rumor several months ago to the effect that he had been appointed poet laureate. The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News has news from St. Petersburg that the Russiah minister in the United States has been, instructed to report all details of the dispute to his government. The Czar would like to see the question arbitrated, says the Daily News correspondent.

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"Shortly before the closing of the
bourse, Baron Albert Rothsculld gave
orders to buy 50,000 shares of various
kinds. This partly restored confidence."

Later—The daily papers this moning (Monday.) in their editorials generally comment upon the common-sense
which Mr. Gladston: advises will prevail and extricate the public from the
difficulty caused by President Claveland's precipitation. The Standard
(Conservative.) while admitting this,
thinks whacever remedies Congress
adopts. America must, for some-time
to come, in an economic sense, go from
bad to worse.

The Sunday Observer (Unionist.) says
in an editorial: "The passionate affections of the Americans for the Monroe
doctrine may be unintelligible here, but
it exists, and if our rulers are wise
they will neglect no means short of
national humilisation to avoid ruffling
the pride and feeling of the Americans.
Soofier or later, public opinion in
America will awaken to the fact that
England neither desires to take liberties with the United States nor will
she brook insult from any power
whatever."

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Edward Dicey, C. B., who was formerly an editor of the Observer and also of the Daily News, says: "Englishmen would make any concessions short of the national honor sooner than to go to war with America. The only weak point in our case is the refusal to submit the dispute to impartial arbitration. If our contentions are as strong and just as we imagine, we have nothing to fear from independent and fair inquiry. Arbitration on President Cleveland's lines is utterly inadmissible, but the refusal to admit the principles of arbitration lays us open to the imputation that we have deubts of the justice of our contention. Even now, without loss of dignity, England might consent to submit the frontier dispute to some independent authority, such as the King of Italy, or the President of Switzerland. But, if necessary, we must fight sooner than tolerate President Cleveland's pretensions."

sions."
Mr. Labouchere in Truth regrets the bullying tone of Mr. Cleveland, but contends that England ought to submit the whole boundary question to arbitration.

"The Monroe doctrine has become a feath with America." says

"The Monroe doctrine has become a doctrine of faith with America," says Mr. Labouchere. "Plenty of Americans are willing to fight for it. Such a war would soon become a stale mate on both sides. After incalculable injury to each other is committed, we should both realize what fools we had been, shake hands and go back to where we are."

SPAIN SUPPORTS ENGLAND. MADRID, Dec. 22.—Public opinion here is strongly in fayor of England in the Venezuelan controversy and suggestions are advanced for an alliance between England and Spain in the event of President Cleveland's action involving hostilities. The Impartial urges on the government the necessity of friendship with England in order to counteract the Monroe Joctrine.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The proposed cruise of the North Atlantic squadron is off, for the present at least. The departure of the vessels, if they go at all, will be contingent upon the arrival at Norfolk of the cruiser Texas, now in the vicinity of New York, awaiting the official trial of her engines. The squadron is also awaiting the arrival of the cruiser Maine. Admiral Bunce said today that the fleet would not leave tomorrow, nor till the arrival of the Texas.

principle of security and self-pr tion enunciated by that great President, James A. Monroe. Those principles must stand, and, in the future as in the past, our people will prosper and our country blossom as the rose."

A WHITE-HOUSE CONFERENCE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The fact that several members of the Cabinet were observed coming from the White House today led to a very general surmise that there had been a special Cabinet meeting to consider some phase of the Venezuelan question or the conditions of the finances. Diligent inquiries, however, falled to establish the fact that a Cabinet meeting actually took place, but there is no doubt a conference, the nature of which cannot be ascertained, had been in progress during the day between the President and some of his advisors. Those who were at the White House included Secretaries Olney, Carlisle and Lamont. A WHITE-HOUSE CONFERENCE.

A CATHOLIC BIOT Father Fluczek's House Assaulted by

a Rival Flock.
(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
BUFFALO (N. Y.,) Dec. 22.—A feud

which has existed for some time be-tween the congregation of St. Adelbert Polish Roman Catholic church and the dissenters who formed the Church of

Poilsh Roman Catholic church and the dissenters who formed the Church of Holy Rosary, broke out today in a riot of serious proportions. The leading cause of the outbreak was the action yesterday of Father Flaczek of St. Adelbert's Church in seizing by replevin a banner of the Holy Rosary Church. A number of the Holy Rosary Church. A number of the Holy Rosary Church. A number of the yester to the priest's house and stoned the windows until they were driven off by the police.

Today a dinner was given by Father Flaczek to the Poilsh Roman Catholic priests of the city in honor of St. Thomas day, and the event was made the occasion of a determined attack upon the priests by the dissenters. When Father Flaczek and his guests saw the mob, numbering over 1000, they at once barricaded the doors. The stormers then yelled and jeered and hurled stones and other missiles through the windows. The police appeared on the scene early, but the excited Poles were not dispersed without a liberal use of batons. Thirteen arrests were made.

He Made Love with the Brush and Tickled Her Sensibilities Until She Eloped.

the Couple Flee to New York to Get Married, Though the Male End of the Party is Alrendy in Bonds-Police.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.

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BRIDGEPORT(Ct.,) Dec. 22.—(Special Dispatch.) Miss Ruby Bennett is one of the wealthlest and most beautiful girls of this city. She is an orphan daughter of Frank Bennett, who died five years ago leaving her a foctune of about \$300,000. James Staples, a banker, is her guardian. Within a year he built for her a fine house on Washington avenue in the most fashionable part of town. There Miss Bennett lived with her aunt, Miss Beers.

Frank Kately, is a dark-haired fellow, robust, and 30 years old. He was engaged lately to do some painting on the window frames and sills of Miss Bennett's new house. Kately suggested that frescoes on the ceilings would add to the beauty of the house. Miss Ruby was pleased with the idea, and Mrs. Beers fell in with it. Kately raised the

pink cupids and fleecy wings, and snarp arrows, turtle doves lightly bound by golden chains, and angels, whose faces, it is now discovered, all looked like the charming face of Miss Ruby.

Mrs. Beers was away from the house yesterday for two hours. When she returned she could not find Miss Beneatt She searched all the rooms, monett She searched all the rooms. nett. She searched all the rooms, mo-mentarily growing more alarmed. At last she caught sight of a note on Miss Ruby's dressing table which said: "I have gone to New York to marry Frank have gone to New York to marry Frank Kately." Then Mrs. Beers found that the elopement had been deliberately planned. Miss Bennett had filed a trunk with some of her best gowns and sent it to a New York railroad station. Mrs. Beers rushed to the police station. The pity of it is that Kately is already

Staples, Miss Ruby's guardian, de clares he will catch Kately and have him punished. He telegraphed immedihim punished. He telegraphed inhectivity to the New York police and sent out detectives in all directions on late trains last night. It is expected that a thick coat of kalsomine will hide the doves. angels and butterflies on the celling of Miss Bennett's house.

BOUGHT "GREEN GOODS."

Surprise of a Purchaser at an Auc

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

BLUEFIELDS (W. V.,) Dec. 22.—Fire at 5 o'clock this morning resulted in a monetary loss of \$50,000, one man's life and the severe injury of several others. The fire originated in Tomany's bakery and quickly spread to Cohen's clothing store and the Central Hotel, entirely destroying the three structures.

The scene in the burning hotel was an exciting one. The guests all escaped with their fives, but saved little clse. Ell Stevens, a servant at the hotel, was burned to death. S. L. Ritz succeeded in rescuing a woman and three children, and then, to save himself, had to imp from a fourth-story window. He is fatally hurt. George W. Blues, Misses Sallie Colvar's and Emma New jumped from the second story and all are severely injured, but will probably recover. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Among the lots offered at a recent auction sale of unclaimed goods in the Abingdon storage warehouse were two large packingcases, the contents of which were not known. They had been brought there known. They had been brought there with several articles of furniture. A young man who gave his name as George H. Lodwick Hornbrook made a bid which was immediately raised by a smooth-faced young man who the warehouse people think was the original owner. The boxes were sold to Hornbrook. When he went to the warehouse last night and opened the cases he found they contained thousands of "green-goods" circulars, newspaper clippings and telegraph blanks. There were also a list of names and addresses, each one designated by a number, and several thousand sealed and addressed envelopes containing circulars and clippings. Among the envelopes was one addressed to D. Lacirculars and clippings. Among the envelopes was one addressed to D. Lamont, Washington, D. C. It was probably intended for the Secretary of War. It contained a full set of "green-gools" literature.

One letter was from Robert Henry of Sault Ste. Marie. It was addressed in

Tex., fire this morning destroyed several brick buildings used for business purposes. Seventeen firms lost their stocks. Outside towns rendered prompt assistance or the entire place would have gone. The loss was \$75,000; insurance, \$30,000. Sault Ste. Marie. It was addressed to Charles Martin at No. 40 Sixth avenue Charles Martin at No. 40 SIXIN avenue and in it the writer lamented that so many mistakes had been made in their business. He said he had borrowed \$800 with which to buy counterfeit money and he had bought a farm in-tending to pay for it with the "green goods."

Well-filled for the Week of the Convention.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) Dec. 22.-Manager WICHITA, (Kas.,) Dec. 22.—John Lipgay, a prominent farmer living at Goddard, this county, who went violently insane last week and drove his family from home, was captured yesterday after having stood the officers off for five days. He was barricaded in his house and shot at every man he saw, keeping the neighborhood in terror. The first sheriff's posse that left here was unable to do anything. Yesterday Lipgay's oldest daughter became desperate and went to the house with some food for him, when the officers tried to prevail on her not to incur the danger. The insane man was ravenously hungry and when he say that his daughter had food he permitted her to approach. When he put his Winchester down to eat the girl grabbed it and the sheriff's posse rushed in from the orchard and overpowered him. Lewis of the Southern Hotel, received telegrams today from D. A. Lawrence and Col. Swords closing contracts for apartments and headquarters at the Southern during the Republican convention. Lawrence represents Tom Platt, who will head the New York delegation. He secured the ladies' ordinary as headquarters. Col. Swords conducted the preliminary campaign for apartments and headquarters for Gen. Clarkson, who will probably be here in the interest of Senator Allison, McKinley, Alger, Allison, Red, Quay and Platt will all have headquarters at the Southern. Southern during the Republican con-

ers at the Southern.
Dr. Lawrence and Col. Swords were Dr. Lawrence and Col. Swords were here a week ago, and made a quiet canvass for quarters. Manager Lewis made them a proposition while here which they took under advisement. They were given the option on the parlors as headquarters for one week, which time expired today, when they wired their acceptance.

Manager Lewis has now closed all contracts for rooms at the Southern. He declared today that no space had been reserved for convention week.

He declared today that no space had been reserved for convention week. The Planters and Lindell continue to receive telegrams for headquarters and rooms. J. H. Manley, secretary of the national Republican convention, has engaged 150 rooms at the Lindell. He wired today that he would be in St. Louis at an early date to arrange for additional accommodations and transact other business in connection with the big convention.

A BRIDGE ADRIFT.

ice Cuts Loose the Temporary Struc ture at Hartford.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
HARTFORD (Ct.,) Dec. 22—A struc ure known as the temporary bridge connecting the town of East Hartford with the city was carried away by ice at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The bridge has been unsafe for a month past, and though it has been strengthened at in-

though it has been strengthened at in-terva's, the lee pressed against the pilings so strongly that they snapped like pipestems when the heavy ice brought down the river by the strong current struck them.

Travel on the bridge had been stopped for several hours before it was swept down the stream. The bridge was built by the Berlin Iron Bridge Company to take the place of the East Hartford bridge which was destroyed by fire last summer.

GOLD-FIELD EXODUS.

Bids Fair to Rival That of Forty Nine.

The Buttronds Making a Good Thing Out of the Boom with Spe-cial Trains.

Cut Rates? Advertised by Ticke Brokers-Most of the Treasure-bunters are Poorly Supplied with Necessary Funds,

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(Special Dispatch.) A new gold-field exodus has set in in New York. It has not assumed the proportions of the great California rush of '49, but the men who profess to be judges say that with the opening of spring next year, this city will see an emigration that will equal that of 1849. The new El Dorado of Manhattan fortune-hunters is Cripple Creek, and an indication of the way men are pushing in there from this and other Eastern cities is furnished by a letter received from S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent of the Denyer & Rio Grande road:

"The Denyer and Rio Grande,"

Rio Grande road:

"The Denver and Rio Grande."

"The Denver and Rio Grande."

writes Hooper, "is carrying into Cripple Creek an average of 150 passengers a day, a large proportion of whom come from the East. By spring there will be a rush to this point equalled only by that to Leadville in 1879 and 1880. We have been compelled to put on a special train from Denver to Cripple Creek, and we now make the regular run with four Pullman sleepers directly through on each train."

Fuller, the Eastern representative of the Denver and Rio Grande, comment-ing on this letter said: "We are just about working up here in New York to the importance of an exodus to Cripple Creek. It has been going on steadily for months, but heretofore, principally, for months, but heretofore, principally, it has been from Denver and Western points. At last, however, it has reached this city. All our connections here report a remarkable demand for Cripple Creek transportation, and there is a steady call by New Yorkers for literature and information which we are not able to supply."

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Signs advertising "cut rates to the new gold mines" are out in dozens of

m have left the city for the Crips can have left the city for the Crips can have left the city for the Crips can have left the city for the past to mits. Many more would go, but lee is too much for them. The rity are young fellows of good stion who have a few dollars where well probably use up for Type. ingmen, on emigrant lickets. They cannot get out of here by railroads at emigrant rates, because the pooling agreement prohibits carrying any one except
persons landed at Ellis Island. But we
got over that by shipping them by
water to Norfolk, Va., and on landing
they may be carried on regular emigrant trains to the West.

BRITISH MARKETS.

Money Tighter at London-Little Chance for Stock Railies. (REGULA ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) LONDON, Dec. 22.—(By Atlantic Ca-

a temporary tightening under the influence of the American panic. Base will undoubtedly be restored on the arrival of gold from New York. In the stock market the shock produced by President Cleveland's message caused a demoralizing of the American market. While war was never seriously anticipated, the investing and speculating world look for war with the utmost apprehension to the consequences to American finances likely to follow what the mildest here describe as President Cleveland's rashness.

After President Cleveland's and Secretary Carlisle's recent utterances on the currency question, hopes began to revive in the American market. But the crisis had completely shattered all confidence and even the best gold bonds were being thrown recklessly on the market. Further dalliance with the currency problem was regarded as impossible and until it is seen how events will shape themselves there is little chance of a rally except through purchases of the best class of bonds by sanguine speculators. It is difficult to get the actual dealing prices, but the weeks fall ranges from 3 to 12 percent. Canadians were almost as badly affected, Canadian Pacific being down 7½ and Grand Trunk 2½. All the markets were weak in sympathy.

A. C. Newton, alias Daniel D. Carstairs, well-dressed Englishman, was arrested at New

HOTELS-

THEY JUMPED FOR LIFE.

EXCITING SCENES AT A HOTEL IN

BLUEFIELDS, W. VA.

Hurt-Three More Lives Nearly Sacrificed-Seventeen Firms Lose Stock at Kosse, Tex.-A Cincin-

FIRE AT CINCINNATI.

HOUSTON (Tex.,) Dec. 22.-At Kosse,

BURNED CLOTHES. BALTIMORE (Md.,) Dec. 22.—The building at No. 30 West Baltimore street, occupied by Heldelberg & Co.,

wholesale and retail dealers in clothing, burned today. The loss on stock was \$40,000.

An Insane Farmer Captured Through

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owered him.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

WICHITA, (Kas.,) Dec. 22.—John Lip-

THE KATAHDIN.

President Cleveland and the Naval Authorities Differ. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The Presi-

fent has decided, after considering the

matter some time, that the government cannot accept the ram Katahdin, be-

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cause of her failure to attain the seven-teen knots speed required by the con-tract. Senator Hale has accordingly introduced a bill in the Senate author-izing the acceptance of the vessel. The naval authorities are unanimously of the opinion that she is an efficient warship and is prevented from attain-ing the required speed only by a pecu-liarity of her model for which the builders, the Bath Iron Works, are not properly responsible.

DENVER (Colo.,) Dec. 22.—Brig.-Gen. Frank Wheaton, who has just returned from Arizona, holds the opinion that there will be no more Indian disturb-

The country," said he, "is one of the roughest in the world and it is almost impossible to follow a trail. We propose, however, to prosecute the search for the renegades as vigorously as possible and hope to be rewarded with success. Detachments of cavalry are now scouring the country and if any Indian is found off the reservation it is likely to go pretty hard with him."

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CINCINNATI (O.,) Dec. 22.—The fivestory building, Nos. 214 and 216 Walfiut street, occupied by W. W. Thomas
and Co., wholesale dealers in teas, cotfices, spices and baking powder, burned
tonight. The Standard Oil Company
owns the building. The loss is \$10,000,
fully insured. Thomas & Co. lost \$10,000,
fully insurance, \$80,000. The building occupied by the Standard Oil Company
adjoins the one burned and narrowly
escaped destruction. The International
Tobacco Company and J. B. Abblehel,
liquors, also adjoining the burned
building, suffered small losses.
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Sport in the East during this season Sport in the East during this season of the year is practically dead—buried under snow and sleet. Baseball, football, horse-racing, cycling—and with one or two exceptions, every branch of sport are laid aside, and the patrons of each are forced to be content with planning the campaign for next season. The situation here is not exactly the

same, but the lethargy that prevails elsewhere affects, to some extent, the interest taken in athletic sport in Southern California.

There has been scarcely a ripple-to stir or break the prevailing caim during the past week. Besides the movements of the rival cycling teams, all has been quiet. Down at Athletic Park, though, there have been several big brawny-men with long, odd-looking sticks or nets going through some maneuvers that appeared to the onlookers like a cross between tennis and a game of "shinny." The men were the Los Angeles lacrosse players, practicing for the contest on Christmas day.

THE GAME OF LACROSSE.

Notwithstanding the fact that there will be none of the big football teams here from the North during the holidays, the Los Angeles Athletic Club has arranged a treat for the sport-loving public on Chistmas day, in the way of s lacrosse game between the two rivais for champlonship honors—the Rivarside and Los Angeles teams.

There are no doubt a great many prople in this city who have never seen a game of lacrosse, and have not the least idea of the nature of the game. But in the way of explanation it is sufficient to say that not ever football is an one continual struggle for victory, and one of the best special made, there is a feel of the put into play until spoal in made, there well-trained athletes struggling for posses-sion of the ball—which they are allower to touch only with the lacrosse sticks—making the air black with flying arms, legs and lacrosse sticks flyi

art. The game on Christmas day at Ath-The game on Christmas day at Athletic Park promises to be an exceptionally good one, from the fact that both teams have been in daily practice for more than a month past. Riverside will be able to put a stronger team in the field this year than last, owing to their having an abundance of good material to select from. They have a first and second team, and practice games are frequent.

The Los Angeles boys have almost two teams, from which they will select the best players, and will render a good account of themselves in defending the championship title won from Riverside last year.

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Riverside boys modestly say they are coming down to "wipe the earth" with the home team. Our boys here only say "suspend your judgment."

The Riverside team is made up as follows: Goal keeper, Joseph Schnitker; point, Setterwait; cover point, Harry Perry; first defense, Harry Stewart; second defense, Al Leslie; third defense, Harry Kilbourn; center, E. C. Attrill: third attack, Sam Jarvis; second attack, Alfred Doe; first attack, Fred Copley; outside home, Ed Dill; inside home, A. P. May; field captain, Stanley J. Castleman; referee, R. F. R. Strange.

THE OCCIDENTALS.

Personnel of the Champion Football Team of the South.

For years the colleges in the East have made a specialty of their fotball teams, and from a slight beginning the

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and Hatton, 2:11; unpaced, Ulbricht and Hatton, 2:081-5.

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Record attempts will begin today for the standing start quarter, third, half, two-thirds and mile. The crack tandem team Ubricht and Hatton will try to get some track records this week if possible.

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Since the two dozen riders composing the Syracuse team reached San Diego, little training has been done on the Coronado track, as Shafer wanted his men to get accustomed to the air and the climate at Coronado Beach. The racing board has now made public a sanction for record attempts at the Coronado track until February, and it is quite probable that Hamilton may get some of the unpaced records for the distances under the mile before the week is out. AT PASADENA

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All is bustle and excitement at Pasadena's new track. The track itself is in splendid condition, and in use much of the day, as quite a number of class A men are training on it for the New Year's day races.

The grandstand will be up in time for the annual tournament of the Crown City Lycling Club, but the inside of it, devoted to training quarters will not be completed this month. The seating capacity of the grandstand will be 1080 and the bleachers, which are already completed, will seat as many more.

On the back stretch there will be a space about six feet above the track level for tallyhos and other carriages, and this will probably be filled with fashionable equipages.

The Pasadena club has secured from the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe a rate from all points of one and a third fare for round trip. A rate of \$5 has been made from San Diego for the round trip, so that wheelmen from all over Southern California can take in

riders.

There will be some original costumes in the A.C.C. parade at Pasadena New Year's day, as several of the Associated clubs are after the prize for the finest appearing club in line.

The Citrus Wheelmen have not decided on a clubhouse yet, and may wait until spring.

BOGAN HEARD FROM.

The Little Featherweight Claims to

Unless all signs fall, there is going to be boxing of the prettlest sort at the Athletic Club rooms next Thursday evening. On that night Jack Fraser and Fred Bogan will meet for a fifteen-round go, in a boxing exhibition for points, and the contest is expected to decide who is the featherweight champion of the Coast.

Bogan has been at San Pedro for a month training for the match. In a letter addressed to the sporting editor of The Times, Bogan says:

"I am getting in the pink of condition for my contest with Jack Fraser. I am training at Jack Frank's cottage. It is a fine place. You can stand on the porch and dive into the ocean. I ran along the beach today to Long Beach, which is six miles, and made the distance in forty-four minutes. I have a young trainer here with me from 'Frisco, who is the making of a good man. His name is Alex Ambark. I am kept busy every day. I think this contest will settle who is entitled to the featherweight championship of the Coast. We box at catch weights, but I am down now to 124 pounds, and will en'er the ring at that weight."

Revival of Coursing.

Martin Murphy, the well-known sport-ing man, is making an effort to revive interest in coursing. Martin is perhaps as well acquainted with the good point

fered the position of manager of the St. Louis baseball team by Chris Von der Ahe.

Kid McCoy, who has just returned from a disastrous trip to England, has answered Tommy Ryan's challenge for a fight, and says he is willing to meet Ryan for \$1000 a side.

Dick Burge has challenged the world to fight at 142 pounds for \$1000 to \$5000 a side, for the championship of England, the fight to take place during Derby week.

Walter Sanger, the cyclist, has retired from the track for the season. He says he will devote some time to skating this winter, so as to be in shape to be-gin training early next spring.

St. Simon again heads the list of winning sires in England. His get earned upward of \$150,000 last season. Barcaldine and Isonomy's sons and daughters credited their sires with upward of \$100,000 each.

Says an Eastern writer: "Monroe Salsbury will try wintering his horses on this side of the Rockies, in the hope of making a better showing next season. Alix and Azote will winter at Red Oak, Ia., and most of the others will stop at Lincoln, Neb."

Sir Excess was a profitable invest-ment for W. J. Rogers. He purchased him for \$7000 and the colt credited his owner with \$30,000 in winnings, and was sold to Richard Croker for considerably more than the \$7000 he cost.

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It is rumored that Slavin has been taking excellent care of himself during the past year, and is now in fine condition. If Slavin can ever regain the form he was in before Mitchell undertook to manage him he will be a hard man to beat.

At the meeting o fthe Michigan L. A.W. council of administration at Detroit recently, it was decided to recommend to the national body the dropping of class: B and the substitution of two classes, amateur and professional, both to be under the charge of the racing board.

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Howard Mosier wants to arrange a series of skating races at 220 yards, 440 yards and a mile, with Joe Donoghue. The latter, however, wants the distance arranged at one, three, five or ten miles. Under the circumstances the chances for a match look doubtful.

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Ramapo will be sent to England next season. If the big Suburban winner should be fit when he starts he will give the best handicap horses in England a tussle at a mile and a quarter. He can carry weight, is game and has a good flight of speed.

Richard Dwyer of St. Louis says he is not a candidate for starter on the Eastern tracks. The contest is between Tom Flynn, the Gloucester statesman, James McLaughlin, "Daredevil" Fitzpatrick and Chris Fitzgerald. The latter has the "pull," but his work at New Orleans is not of a high character.

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Two months must clapse before the baseball schedule of the National League of 1896 will be formally adopted, but it is already in process of construction. No one can tell for certain what cities will get the opening games, but it is probable that New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore will be the first battlegrounds in the East.

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Billy Plimmer is dead broke in England, but the sports of that country are raising funds for him. The money which he has worked so hard for the past three or four years was lost in his recent fight with "Pedlar" Palmer. He backed himself for \$2500, and wagered \$1500 more on himself.

President Evans of Hedding College, Abingdon, Ill., having officially declared the game of football brutal and demorsilzing, the students of the college took their football out the other evening, and, after holding funeral services over it, solemnly cremated it. There will be no more football at Hedding. There is every reason to believe that Frank Erne of Buffalo and George Dixon will meet again in the roped arena in a few months. Both boys have

been anxious to try conclusions again in a limited-round contest ever since they fought their ten-round draw in the New Manhattan Athletic Club. There is dissatisfaction among the owners of the defunct Florida Athletic Club. The stockholders were heavily assessed to pay the expenses of the Dallas fizzle. Some of them are inclined to the belief that they were assessed too heavily, and will demand rebates.

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It is reported in Eastern bloycle circles that seven of the leading bloycle manufacturers of the country, including the Pope Manufacturing Company, H. C. Stearns Cycling Company, Syracuse Cycling Company, and Morgan & Wright of Chicago, have agreed not to send out class B racing teams next season.

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Dan Stuart contemplates making a match between Horace Leeds and Jack Everhardt, to take place at his fistic carnival in February. The idea was to match Lavigne against Everhardt, but the former has decided to rest for a month or two and does not care to go into training right away.

Sam Fitunatrick manager for Kid.

Sam Fitzpatrick, manager for Kid Lavigne, says that the "Kid" was not as badly injured in his bout with Joe Walcott as was generally supposed. Aside from a little soreness in the stomach he is all right. Fitzpatrick says that Lavigne will not fight again for several months, as he is badly in need of rest.

Frank Brierly, the English bantam-weight boxer, who has been unsuccess-ful in getting on a match with any of the bantams in New York, since his ar-rival, says he is willing to fight any one in his class, first come first served, in a limited-round contest before the New Manhattan or Empire Athletic clubs or to a finish.

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In speaking of next season's racing outlook, M. F. Dwyer is quoted as saying: "I think the prospects are excellent. In August Belmont I have become convinced that we have the right man at the head of affairs. His ideas are good. He is a true sportsman and has the best interests of racing at heart."

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The amateur skating championships of the world for 1896 will be held at St. Petersburg on February 9, 10 and 11. It is proposed to hold the figure-skating championship at the same time. The amateur championship of Europe has been placed under the managament of the German and Austrian associations, and they have decided to hold the contests at Hamburg in January.

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The three great pacers—Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and Robert J.—have established a record for two years' racing that will be hard to excel. During the seasons of 1894 and 1895 Joe Patchen contested in 101 heats, of which he won fifty-four and lost forty-seven. Robert J. won forty-nine out of seventy-one heats during the same period, while John R. Gentry won thirty-five out of sixty-eight.

The London Sporting Life gives the following list of winnings of owners of horses on the English turf during the season of 1895: Leopold de Rothschild won £29,305; Mr. McCalmont, £15,011; Sir Blundel Maple, £12,777, and Lord Rosebery, £11,357. These four head the list. The Duke of Westminster, who is seventh in the list, won £10,400; Mrs. Langtry, £2210; M. F. Dwyer, £235; Richard Croker, £385, and Lord Dunraven, £185.

Says an Eastern paper: "Paddy Slavin will insist on the London Sportsman being stakeholder, if Peter Maher agrees to fight him. Slavin has shown ill-will against the Sporting Life ever since it champloned Jem Smith's cause when he fought Slavin at Bruges, and the ring was broken into by Smith's followers with knuckle dusters and black-jacks." Paddy seems to be getting fastidious these days.

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IT IS CLAIMED THAT HE HAD HIS OWN WAY WHILE THERE.

Reported Claudestine Meeting with His Former Wife—Constable Harry Johnston's Mission in Life is to Follow the Felon.

Sheriff Burr will again feel called upon to denounce the mendacity of San Diego newspaper reporters, for, follow-ing up the "interview" which the peace officer has declared a fabrication, the San Diego Union of yesterday tells this remarkable story. upon to denounce the mendacity of San

remarkable story:
"Sheriff Burr of Los Angeles returned to that city yesterday morning, having in charge Mayne, who, the Sheriff says, is entirely innocent and sinned against. The causes which impelled the Sheriff to change his mind regarding the casto change his mind regarding the case are not known, but certain facts came to light soon after Mayne's departure which showed that Sheriff Burr was not only in deep sympathy with the criminal, but actually aided him in his moves in this city. Incredible as his moves in this city. Incredible as it may seem, it was learned on the best of authority that Mayne was actually left for an hour without a guard, while the Sheriff and his worthy deputy were enjoying a drink with Mayne's attorneys and friends.

"But this was not all. Sheriff Burr not only neglected his charge, but assisted him in two important interviews with his divorced wife, Mrs. Zella Demouriez. On Thursday night Mayne was senterted into a back and driven was senterted.

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"The object of the criminal's visit to his divorced wife is, of course, not known, but it is a fact that she has shown great interest in the man for a divorcee, and it has been intimated more than once that the divorce was simply a dodge to leave Mayne free to clear himself by marriage with Elsie Shipton, if he could bring it about.

"Constable Harry Johnston of Los Angeles is still in the city, and from his moves is believed to have a pretty clear idea of what Sheriff Burr was doing while here. Whether Johnston was sent down here to keep track of the man who was keeping track of Mayne is not made known by Johnston, but the developments show that he was keep tbusy, if that was his duty.

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new bantam champion, winner over Billy Pimmer in a stubborn struggle before the National Sporting Club of London, Eng., may soon come to this country in quest of contests. His backer, Alf Snelling, said to be a millilonire, is eagerly desirous of putting his proteg against the world at weight, and as there seems to be no worthy opponent for Palmer in England just at present, we may likely have the new one among us ere long.

James S. Mitchell, champion weight-thrower of the world, and one of the former idols of the New York Athletic Club, has been dropped from the rolls of that organization. He had been aummoned to appear before the Athletic Club, has been dropped from the rolls of that organization. He had been aummoned to appear before the Athletic Committee to answer charges pending against him, but failed to oppear, and the members of the committee passed resolutions recommending to the board of governors that Mitchell be dropped, the resolutions being adopted unanimously. The nature of the charges against Mitchell have not been made public.

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The death of Dr. L. Knapp not only takes away one of the crack wing shots of the East. In 1890 he won a match against Charles Macaleaster for a series of three matches. The stakes were for 1000 a side for the tree matches, with a side bet of \$10,000, making states and the produced three bondsmen who had faith in the honesty of a court of the country of the cou

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position as well as to himself. He is a stocky, well-muscled young fellow and uses his strength to the best advantage in the game. He is a trifle slow on his feet, but makes good gains and tackles well. He played the same position last year.

Will Sallsbury, the left guard, has had but little experience, this being his first year. He is a lightweight, but handled much heavier men than himself, after getting through and tackling back of the line. Sallsbury is a splendid punter and runs good interference.

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R. M. Welch has issued his twenty-seventh bulletin of Coast racing news, and it relates almost entirely to South-ern California. It is as follows: Sanctions granted—December 2f, Or-ange County Wheelmen, Santa Ana; February 22, Peerless Cyclers, Wood-land.

land.
To Stearns team, Wilbur J. Edwards.
Earl N. Kiser, W. M. Randall, F. E.
Schefski, William Hatton, Emil Ulbricht, Stephen Jackson and J. M.
Campbell, H. B. Gleezen, manager, to
make private trials for class B records
at Santa Monica until January 15, 1896.
To Syracuse team, C. S. Wells, W. W.
Hamilton, F. B. Rigby, H. E. McCrae,
W. A. Terrill, A. B. Stone, E. W.
Swanborough, E. F. Smith, H. Conlbear, Canby Hewitt, W. A. Taylor,
Godfrey Schmidt and Clyde Washburn,
D. G. Shafer, manager, to make private account of themselves in detenoing the championship title won from Riverside last year.

There has always existed a strong rivalry between the two teams, and on the last visit of the home players to Riverside they were very roughly handled, some of the boys being laid up several weeks for repairs. A large delegation will come from Riverside and vicinity to back their favorites in the annual struggle.

The Los Angeles lacrosse team will be practically the same as last year. A couple of new faces will be seen, and some old players that have been standbys in the past have returned. The chief losses that the team has sustained are Dr. McDonald, Robertson brothers and Pridham.

The "home" end of the field will be looked after by Osgood, Mackenzie, Ball loaked after by Osgood, Mackenzie loaked loaked after by Osgood, Mackenzie loaked loaked loaked loaked loaked loaked loaked loak D. G. Shafer, manager, to make private

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inst of Pacine Coast records for the quarter, third, half and mile in competition, unpaced and paced, for both classes, also for the class B, even miles up to twenty-five

This list will come very handy in the next month, as record-breaking at Coronado Beach and Santa Monica will be watched by the whole country and Coast-records will go before the world's records are gotten.

The records, with names of those who made them, up to and including the mile, are given below. Class A is distinguished from class B in several ways. Class A amateurs are the simon pures, who ride for pleasure and at their own expense. Class B amateurs make a business of riding, having their expenses paid by manufacturers. They only differ from outand-out professionals by not riding for cash prizes.

CLASS A.

Quarter-mile, competition-H. F. Ter ll, 0:31 2-5; flying start, unpaced, L.

rell, 0:31 2-5; flying start, unpaced, L. S. Upson, 0:27 2-5; flying start, paced, E. A. Moody, 0:27.

Third of a mile, competition—H. O. Jensen, 0:43 4-5; unpaced, flying start, Canby Hewett, 0:37 2-5.

Half-mile, competition, unpaced, E. A. Moody, 1:07 4-5; paced, F. M. Byrne, 1:01; flying start, unpaced, L. S. Upson, 1:04 3-5; paced, flying start, P. Metcalf, 0:58.

Two-thirds of a mile, competition, F. A. McFarland, 1:25 1-5.

Mile, competition (novice,) paced, W. E. Delay, 2:11½; unpaced, A. McFarland, 2:12 3-5; paced, F. A. McFarland, 2:05; unpaced, flying start, H. O. Jensen, 2:13; paced, flying start, H. O. Jensen, 2:14; paced, flying start, delta flying start, delta flying st

CHARLES S. WELLS OF SAN FRANCISCO, WHO WILL TRY TO BREAK THE COAST RECORDS ON CORONADO TRACK. the Pasadena meet. Redlands and Riverside will have special cars and the clubs at those points will turn out en masse to appear in the procession and annual A.C.C. parade.

AROUND ABOUT. The wheelmen at Pomona have com-pleted a quarter-mile track on Geary avenue, about a half-mile from the

avenue, about a half-mile from the business center of Pomona.

There are now no towns in Southern California without some kind of a race track, except Elsinore, Perris and Azusa. San Bernardino, Ontario, Los Angeles, Redlands, Pasadena, Santa Ana and Santa Barbara each have two tracks.

For years the colleges in the East have made a specialty of their fotbail teams, and from a slight beginning the game of the state of t

of a canine as any man in the city, and insists that more attention should be paid to "man's best friend." Acting with several of his associates, he proposes putting up several fine cups which will be put in competition at a coursing match next month. The date of this event has been set for January 5, the field selected being on the Alamitos Ranch, near Long Beach. Mr. Murphy is anxious to receive entries from those Ranch, near Long Beach. Mr. Murphy is anxious to receive entries from those destring to take part, and will keep the list open until January 1. Entries may be left at the Opera Parlors, 106 South Main street.

At Riverside on Christmas day the Pasadena baseball club will play the local nine. Manager Cobb of the Riverside team announces the battery of his team as Cobb and Lehman, while Beebe and Snorgrass will occupy the points

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For firms and rentals a specialty. GEO. W.
BRODBECK, 2214 S. Spring st.

THE ONLY "AUTOMATIC" SEWING MAchine on earth. WILLOOX & GIBBS S. M.
CO., 221 W. Fourth st.

Ret. 23
PRINK CORONADO WATER, PUREST ON earth. W. L. WHEDON, Ag't, 114 W. First.
WEST WILL BUY CHOICE LOT, ANGELENO Heights. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 S. Broadway. MUSCAT GRAPES FOR CHRISTMAS, BOS TON FRUIT STORE, 220 S. Broadway. 23 RON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 96 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, essors to Petty, Hummel & Co. 300-302 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-cept Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
We want Swiss milker, \$25 etc.; plumbe
\$5 per day; butter-maker, \$35 etc.; mine
\$2.50; blacksmith, country shop; nurser
man. Call Monday. We will have man

QUARTERS, 4144 S. Broadway. 24

VANTED—A MAN WITH A SMALL CAPital to buy half interest in a flourishing
business; sickness the reason for selling.
Address V, box 34. TIMES OFFICE. 24 WANTED-EXPERIENCED SHOEMAKERS; steady work, good pay. Apply at once. J. W. ESTES & CO., 115 S. Fair Oaks, Pasa-

dena, Cal.

WANTED—MESSENGER BOYS AT LOS ANGELES DISTRICT MESSENGER CO., office cor. First and Spring ets.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRINTING SOLICITOR. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT. 21:
New High st.

WANTED — MUSCAT GRAPES FOR Christmas, BOSTON FRUIT STORE, 220 S.
Broadway, BOSTON FRUIT STORE, 220 S.
Broadway.

WANTED—
Help Female.

WANTED — A GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED
woman to assist with housework in family
of 2 in exchange for room and board. Call
at 3424 S. HOPE ST. at 242 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED-RELIABLE HELP: EPISCOPAL

MISSION, 732 S. Olive st. Industrious women and girls furnished employment free of
charge.

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Broadway.

WANTED— 6 BRIDGE CARPENTERS, \$2.75 per day. REID & CO., 126 W. First st. 23

WANTED—
Help Male and Female.

WANTED—CORRESPONDENCE WITH
good certificated teachers. L. A. TEACHERS' AGENCY, 525 Stimson Block.

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WANTED—BY A SINGLE GERMAN, SITUAtion as coachman, stableman, gardener, work
about private place or orchard; experienced;
good references; can give security if necessary, Please address D. V., room 65, COLTON HOUSE, E. Fourth st. 22

WANTED— A SITUATION AS JANITOR OR
watchman or take charge of fuel and feed
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Address V. box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 24 WANTED—ACTIVE MEN TO TAKE OR-ders for enlarged portraits. Write or call on G. H. EVERETT, 421 S. Spring st. WANTED— ENGAGEMENTS AS NURSE OR night-watcher by young man of experience. Address NURSE, Times office. 23

WANTED—BY YOUNG ENGLISH GENTLE-man, employment on ranch; good home chief object. P. O. BOX 862.

WANTED— AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN Southern California for the Dayton bicycle. H. C. FISKE, JR., & CO., 407 S. Braadway. WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN TO CAN-vass, \$40 per month; salary guaranteed. O. H. JONES, 250 W. First st., Los Angeles. WANTED— GOOD CANVASSERS; MONEY-making proposition. Apply 8 e'clock at OF-PICE, Natick House. First st.

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WANTED-SITUATION AS COOK; GERMAN; thorough in French, German and American; private family or hotel, country preferred, Room 15, 337 S. OLIVE ST. 24

WANTED — CLERICAL OR GENERAL OFfee work 8 hours daily by experienced young woman. Address U, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN WOMAN,

situation as cook or remeral housework. Apply at 448 B. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVERS: BIG INducement to those having their own rigs. Adress V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL to do housework and cooking. 223 W. IST ST., room 23,

WANTED — A POSITION BY AN EXPERI-enced stenographer. Address U, box 99, TIMES OFIFCE.

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WANTED-PARTNER FOR 4 INTEREST IN new modern hote; all outside rooms; many with private baths; centrally located; gen-deman who can devote his evenings to care of billiard parlors and office preferred; cash required, \$2500; no triflers need answer. Ad-dress U. box 90. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A GENTEEL PARTY, ACCUS-tomed to office details, with \$2500 to invest, and capable of taking prominent position in stock company; subject will bear close in-vestigation; best city references furnished; none but principals need answer. Address T, box 34, TiMSS OFFICE. T. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN AS partner in office business, paying a profit of \$250 to \$300 per month; none but a live business man will be accepted; price \$1500—4 cash, balance can come out of the busines. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 23.

WANTED-PARTNER; LIVE MAN .GOOD trade salesman with \$200 cash, in a propo-sition paying good salary and quick return on money invested. Address V. 35 TIMES 23

OFFICE. 23
WANTED— A YOUNG MAN WITH \$600 TO take ½ interest in a promising fruit business. Address U, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 24 FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON ELEC-tric car line, \$100 each, on installments. 215 BYRNE BLOCK. 24

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Rooms and Board.

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WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN EXchange for upright plane by young man; references. Call 47 8. BROADWAY.

WANTED — MOUNTAIN FIR CHRISTMAS trees, 50c up. 622 S. SPRING ST. 22

WANTED—
To Purchase.

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WANTED—A PURCHASER; \$8437 FOR \$4500; 10 me place near Riverside; fruit trees bearing; must be sold at once to meet mortgage. J. L. Patterson, C. W. Fisher, 419 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND EVereyThing else; don't sell till you get our figures. RED RICE CO., 251 N. MAIN.

WANTED—FOR CASH. A GOOD SECOND ures. RED RICE CO., 251 N. MAIN.

WANTED—FOR CASH, A GOOD SECONDhand Welch patent folding bed, library style.
Apply at COLGAN'S, Main st.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.

ETCHISON & LANE, 617 S, Spring st.

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WANTED — PURCHASER FOR A CHOICE residence lot on Angeleno Heights, 50x150 feet, east of Echo Park; must be sold; price \$250. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 S. Broadway. WANTED-DRISSMAKING; SUITS FROM Wing perfect fit guaranteed. 213 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands. THE MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE Times will appear January 1. Copy for your advertisements should be in by December 30, to insure insertion.

FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT TO LIVE AGAIN KEEP HOUSE HERE!

We are offering for sale the beautiful new residence, 1044 Ingraham st.; large lot, good elevation, fine view, neighborhood and surroundings all that could be desired; street graded, graveled, sewered and sidewalked; house of 6 very large rooms, with commodious porches, hall, closets and basement large enough for additional rooms; finished in marble and yellow Mendocino hard pine, with rich carvings, fine hardware and plate glass; 3 mantels, porcelain bath and laundry tubs; 2 washstands and 2 closets of best design; 25.000 brick in foundation and chimneys, with concrete footings; yard contains choice shrubbery and cement walks; this is city, as you will say if you take the trouble to look it over; house is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for your inspection; price \$5000; easy terms. W. M. GARLAND & CO., Sole agents, 207 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—GRIDER & DOW'S
GARVEY TRACT.

Orange and Lemon Land.

400 acres of the best orange and lemon land in Southern California; surrounded by lemon and orange groves; sheltered by foothills; no frost, fog or cold wind; semi-tropical fruit and flowers thrive all winter; spring water piped to each lot and deeded with the land; grand view of Pasadena and the whole San Gabriel Valley; near schools, churches and railway; only a short drive from Los Angeles; the nearness to business center makes this property desirable for suburban residence, and its value will increase and Merchants' Blank has bought 20 acres in this tract, and now makes it his homs. See this property and be convinced that we have better land at lower prices and on more favorable terms than any in the market. For maps, views, prices and terms writs or call. Free carriage to the tract.

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139 S. Broadway.

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ADAMS-ST, TRACT.

—THE TRACT OF HOMES—
130 choice residence lots unsold are now offered at \$300 to \$1000 on easy payments; 600 lots have been sold and over \$50 homes built in the past 18 months; a school building, to cost over \$17,000, and a fine church, are now in course of construction on this property; 5 miles of streets graded, curbed and sidewalked, and lined with 2000 lovely shade and paim trees; city water; electric lights; modern streets cars with 0-minute service; only 12 minutes water, and paim trees; clay water; electric lights; modern streets and one host center; tich loam soil, no mud. Beach; 2 tracts 40 acree in olives, 3 years old.

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\$12,500—320 acres; 30 in fruit; house, barns, 12,500—320 acres

FOR SALE-City Lots and Land.

\$200-A fine lot close in, on car line, for \$200: a bargain.
\$4000-A beautiful 10 acres to navel oranges; no scale, no frost, lots of water, lots of oranges, good soil, good buildings, addoining good town; owner in Pennsylvania says sell for what it will bring; crop is worth \$1000.
\$1100-A fine large lot, southwest; a beauty for the money.
\$1500-For the northwest corner of Hoover and Thirtieth, \$8x148, to alley.
\$2500-IT you want to buy a fine home out, near Westlake, @0 foot lot, let me show yow this bargain.

each; poorest lot in the B work soon; must be cash.

\$500-Beautiful lot on 30th, west Grand ave. \$1500-Det on Grand ave. \$1500-Det on Grand ave. \$1500-Det of the From South State of Sout FOR SALE-

WOODLAWN, The residence tract, Main, 35th, 35th and 37th sts. 6 acres bearing at Redlands.

For all information, terms, see owner, THOS. McD. POTTER, 2500 S. Mai THOS. McD. POTTER. 2500 S. Main.
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user from Spring st. S. K. LINDLEY, 106
S. Broadway,

FOR SALE—FINE VILLA LOTS, CLOSE TO electric car line in city, 475 up; must be sold to close up trust estate; terms cash or installments. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217
New High st.

FOR SALE — 425 CASH. BAL. MONTHLY, Central-ave, lots 50x150; shade trees, cement walks; water piped; 2550 to 3450. WM. MEAD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 31400; LOT ON W. Beacon st., near Ninth; 55x157 feet; cheapest in neighborhood. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 1271/5 W. Sacond.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, LOTS 4250 AND, 2350, cach, bal. 410 per month. Apply 2020 CENTRAL AVE.

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CENTRAL AVE.

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MOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR PARTY BUILDing at once; choice lot; large trees; streetcars. NILES, Washington and Manle ve.

FOR SALE—LOTS, \$190 TO \$300, M'GARRY
tract, Ninth st., near Central ave.; monthly
payments, \$7.50. OWNER, 1007 S, Main. FOR SALE—\$900; SNAP, WESTLAKE PARK, near Seventh st and Wilshire tract. WM. RUDDY, 213 W. First. 23 FOR SALE-4850; BOOK, STATIONERY AND notion store; good location. Address V, box 33. TIMES OFFICE. 24 FOR SALE — MUSCAT GRAPES FOR Christmas. BOSTON FRUIT STORE, 220 S. Broadway.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY. \$3000—10-ACRE LEMON GROVE, CONSIST-ing of 961 lemon trees, interset with 961 peaches, 30 oranges, 21 walnuts, 40 plums; also some apricots, pears and berries; these trees are about 3 years old and will be in bearing next year; the water goes with the land; only 1 hour's drive from this office; it must be sold at once; it's a bargain; see it.

2200—A 10-ACRE SOFTSHELL, WALNUT grove at Rivera, in full bearing; also a variety of other fruit; water-right goes with the place; this is one of the many bargains we have in wainut groves in this locality.

84000—LOYELY HOME OF 18 ACRES, JUST outside of the city; only 30 minutes' drive; close to school, churches and railroad; 15 acres to choice fruits and berries; a profusion of flowers, vines and ornamental trees; mountain water piped; nice cottage and out-buildings, grape arbors and fountain; no frosts or fogs; trees are loaded with fruit; owner will sell stock and tools cheap; this must be sold at once.

Free carriage at all times.
GRIDER & DOW,
139 S. Broadway. Tel. 1299.

FOR SALE—

Thorough investigation leads to judicious investment and prosperity. You want the best land in the State at a figure that will enable you to make some money? We have it. In this "early fruit belt" the lemon, orange, of we and deciduous fruits grow to perfection. Investigate the class of people who bought over 1000 acres last month. You will have good neighbors, health, schools and market. Investigation will verify our claims. Free excursion to buyers. Howard & Wilson Pub. Co., Chicago, proprietors. Get particulars of

FOR SALE—50,000 ACRES OF LAND IN SAN Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, owned by the Pacific Land Commay (incorporated.) subdivided into 30-acre tracts, and multiples thereof; climate superb, soil rich, water abundant, although no irrigation is required; rail or ocean transportation optional; prices \$5 to \$100; terms to suit; investigate this section of California before permanently locating. Apply to ARTHUR BRAY, manager, San Luis Obispo, Cal., for full particulars.

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FOR SALE—THERE IS MORE MONEY MADE
in raising sitaifa, cows and hogs now than
an thing in California. that you can make
money on, get you a good sitaifa ranch near
Downey, where you can raise everything that
will grow under the shiring aun, in a valley
where 100 miners' inches of water will flood
10 acres in 10 hours and costs ite an hour,
or 31 for 10 hours. We never fertilize in
this valley.

B. M. BLYTHE,
Downey, Cal.

40 acres, 6 miles east of city limits, at \$100 per acre. W. R. IRELAND, 24 Sole agent, 216 W. First st.

FOR BALE-JURUPA RANCHO; CORN, Alfalfa and sugar-bost land, \$40 per acre; deciduous and citrus fruit land, \$40 per acre and up; 1000 acres plowed for renting. I. D. & C. W. ROGERS, 466 Stimson Block.

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FOR SALE-47299; ONE OF THE FINEST & acres of land & miles from city, with plenty of water, in Eagle Rock, you can find in Southern California; a bargain. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. M. TAYLOR & C., 102

FOR SALE-A PAYING WALNUT RANCE AT PUBLICAD, cheap. THE WILSHIRI CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - CHEAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE county, HEMET LAND CO., 342 N. Main.

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FOR SALE-

GRIDER & DOW'S BARGAINS. -CITY HOUSES. \$1200 BUYS A MODERN HOUSE OF SIX rooms and 2 lots on electric car line; easy terms; this is a bargain.

\$1850 BUYS FINE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, all modern; 50-foot lot, street graded and cement walks; this house is located on 28th near Main; see it; it's a bargain; small cash payment down, balance same as rent.

\$2000-FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house; lot all fenced, cement walks; only it minutes' walk from this office; ¼ cash, bal-ance long time. ance long time.

\$2350—FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 7

room residence, all modern; lot 50x150, cov-ered in bearing oranges and fruits; located on 12th st., 1 block of the car line; this is a fine home or an investment. 30000 BUYS A NEW MODERN 7-ROOM house, southwest part of the city, close to car lines; part cash, balance by the month

Free carriage at all times.

GRIDER & DOW,

New office, 139 S. Broadway

FOR SALE— WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK to the highest bidder, and some one will get the biggest bargain in the city, the following pieces of property at a sacrifice for cash. A new i-room cottage, southwest, convenient to electric and cable cars, schoolhouse, etc.; 50-foot lot; this house is finished in white pine, handsomely decorated, cement cellar; property all fanced large.

FOR SALE-\$3450; A NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE

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26 W. First st.
POR SALE — \$4000; MODERN HOUSE IN
Harper tract, No. 1123 W. 25TH ST.: 200
feet west of electric car line; 7 rooms, beth,
hall, cellar, fence, cement walks, orange
trees, lawn and shrubber; owner must sell
before January 1; make offer.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE; HOUSE OF 9 rooms, hall, bath, hot and cold water, lawn, flowers, cement walks; on Second st. Boyle Heights; only \$2200; cost \$2500; cash \$600, balance time. See F. A. HUTCH-INSON, 213 W. First st.

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FOR SALE — 2 NEW MODERN 7-ROOM houses in the best part of Boyle Heights, with sewer connection, etc.; street graded, cement walks and lawn; price \$2500 and \$2500 each: easy terms. See F. A. HUTCH-INSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A PRETTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, hard finished, bath, patent water-closet, sewer connection, garden and trees, lawn, cement walks and sidewalks; everything new and clean; a bargain. Apply on PREMISES, 1963 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH and easy monthly payments buys that elegant cottage on W. Tenti st., close in; all modern improvements. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—S00: A GOOD 3-ROOM HOUSE, 104 5000 cash, balance easy terms. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 25

FOR SALE—HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL homes for sale; everything new and clean; large lots; see me if you want something good. E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE—UST SELLAND THAT RIGHT soon; an elegant new home in southern part of city, close in, FORRESTER & WILLIAMS, 315 S. Broadway.

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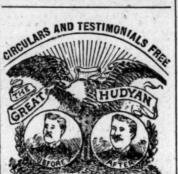
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sued a circular treating of consump-tion, its restriction and prevention. The circular was prepared by Dr. J. R. Laine, secretary of the board, un-der direction of that body. The sub-ject is treated in what may be termed a popular style, technical medical terms being avoided. Dr. J. R. Davisson, president of the board, has just received copies of the circular for distribution.

istribution.

The purpose of the issue is, as far as o the treatment of consumptive cases to the end that suitable legislation ap-

The question is treated in the circular in part as follows:

"The disease commonly known as consumption is the softening period of tubercle of the lungs. Tuberculosis may affect not only the lungs, but the glands of the neck, the kidneys, the spleen, the intestinal glands, the large joints, the membranes of the brain, and other organs of the body, but it is with tuberculosis of the lungs, which is known as consumption, that this circular is intended to treat.

"About one-seventh of all the deaths in the United States are due to tuberculosis in some form, by far the greater number being from tubercle of the lungs, known as consumption.

CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION.

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tem in dust-like particles of consumption sputa, or it may enter the system on particles of food, possibly in water and milk. The most common method is the inhalation of dust-like particles of the spittle of persons who suffer from consumption of the lungs.

"A person occupying a room, and being careless with the expectoration, spitting on the floor or on the sides of the walls of the room, is a fruitful source of danger. The sputum becomes dry and friable, and separates into dust-like particles, like motes in the air, conveying germs, (which by drying have not lost their life) into the lungs of those who live in the same house.

PREDISPOSITION.

"Many people think that consumption is inherited, but the closest investigation has shown that it is not inherited, and that only the susceptibility or liability to the disease is inherited. Thus the children of a tubercular family do not necessarily inherit the disease itself, but they inherit the constitution, which, when exposed to the germ, furnishes a soil which propagates the disease with great rapidity, and one after the other succumbs. Again, one member of the family, the father, for irstance, may suffer from a slow form of consumption, due to an involvement, perhaps, of but a small portion of the lungs. By careless expectoration he may infect his children, who, being susceptible, will die one after the other, while the father, the cause of all, continues to live.

"A not infrequent manner of the germ." PREDISPOSITION.

"A not infrequent manner of the germ A not infrequent manner of the germ of consumption reaching the system, is through the milk of tubercular cows, is through the milk of tubercular cows. The milk from a cow that coughs or appears mangy and will not fatten should always be viewed with suspicion. It is better to scaid all the milk used in the family. It is safer always to use milk from healthy-looking cows only, and families should refuse to purchase milk from dairies that do not keep their animals in a clean, healthy condition.

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"The use of tuberculous milk, whether from tuberculous cows or from nursing a consumptive mother, is most dangerous when the child has small ulcers, commonly called canker sores, in the mouth and during the teething period. At such times the bacillus may enter the lining of the mouth and penetrate to the glands under the jaw and of the neck, resulting in swollen and suppurating glands, which gradually extend and break through the tissues, and are commonly called sercfulous ulcers of the neck, leaving unsightly sears that last during life. These glands in the neck are connected by small vessels, and one after the other break down and suppurate. They extend down toward the apex of the lungs with the germs of consumption.

"The breath of a consumptive person is not necessarily dangerous, as the germ is conveyed largely through the expectorated matter, which swarms

is not necessarily dangerous, as the germ is conveyed largely through the expectorated matter, which swarms with bacilli. Still, the expulsive effort to cough may act as an atomizer, and for a moment throw germs into the air: but these being moist, attach themselves to whatever they come in contact with and are not liable to be dangerous to others until they become detached as dried particles and capathle of floating in the air.

SELF-INFECTION. "A person swallowing the germs of "A person swallowing the germs of tuberculosis is liable to self-infection; in other words, to add to his disease by swallowing his sputum. He may suffer from consumption of the lungs, from which it is not impossible for him to recover, but by carelessly breathing the germs which he has expectorated, he may infect portions of his lungs that are still sound, or he may, by swallowing the germs, cause tuberculosis of the bowels, intestinal glands, or other abdominal viscera.

CONTAGION AND INFECTION.

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"When we speak of consumption as being contagious or infectious, we do not mean it in the same sense as small-pox, scarlatina, or measles, for it is possible to live alongside and with a consumptive person without acquiring the disease, if the proper precaution be taken to dispose of the sputa. Nevertheless, we know that frequently persons suffering from this disease are very careless with their expectoration. This makes the habitations of such persons dangerous to others, and in the restriction and prevention of the spread of consumption we must render the sputum innocuous, by depriving the germs of life.

PREVENTION. CONTAGION AND INFECTION.

PREVENTION. "In order to prevent infection from consumption, discharges from tuber-

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culous patients should be destroy fore they become dry. All sputs a be expectorated on pleces of burned, or into cups containing per cent. solution of carbolic act the expectoration is into a handke or napkin, the article should be in boiling water for fifteen minut fore it can be considered safe again.

HYGIENE IN THE ROOM.

rugs which are not festened down, achat they may be frequently taken out of doors and exposed to the sun and air. Neither the floor nor the rugs should be swept when dry. Dust on the furniture should be removed by wiping with a damp cloth, and the cloth should be burned at once, or theroughly boiled before drying.

"Body and bed linen should always be boiled in the process of washing. The room of the patient should be large and sunny, and the surface of the walls smooth, so that dust will not become attached. The curtains should be of some fabric which can be washed in boiling water. The floor should be waxed or covered with oileloth or linoleum, and, as stated before, better to have mais that can be taken out of doors than to have carpets.

"Well persons should not sleep in a room recently occupied by a consumptive; in fact, they should not occupy such a room at all until it is disinfected by washing the side walls, doors, and all woodwork, including furniture, with soap and water, and then with a solution of one to a thousand of corrosive sublimate; even dishes, knives, forks, and spoons used by consumptives should be scalled before being used.

ings.

"Second—Do not live in a house with defective plumbing or bad drainage.

"Third—Do not frequent crowded or badly-ventilated assembly-rooms, nor sleep in close apartments.

"Fourth—Adopt an out-of-doors occupation, so as to live in the open air.

"Fifth—Avoid as much as possible everything that fends to depress; all excesses should be avoided; and keep free from anxiety and mental and physical over-work.

over-work.
"These causes, by placing the system below par, render the persons less capable of resisting the disease (if exposed to the germs.) in such a way as to bring about the development of con-

IN PUBLIC HOUSES.

"Boarding-houses, hotels and sanitaria in salubrious regions where consumptives are accustomed to gather for the benefit of the locality and pure air, should be provided with rooms especially set apart for the use of consumptive patients. These rooms should possess all the necessary equipments of a hospital; they should not only be well ventilated with light, sun and air, but the woodwork should be such as to be readily cleansed. There should be readily cleansed. There should be with glazed paper and varnished, so as to be washed. The floor should be filled with wax or parafine, and the bedstead metallic. The conveniences of bath and closets should be modern. Scrupulous cleanliness would render the presence of consumptive persons free from danger to those who are in health.
"All boarding-houses and hotels, as well as residences of the rich and well-to-do, should be provided with hospital rooms, so that is scarlatina, measles, diphtheria, or such like infectious diseases should break out in the house it. IN PUBLIC HOUSES.

diphtheria, or such like infectious dis-cases should break out in the house it would not be necessary to remove the patient and separate families, to say nothing of the danger to such patient from enforced removal, and to others by exposure to the disease during the process of removal.

CONCLUSION.

"In conclusion, the State Board of Health would earnestly urge that whenever a patient has reached the second or third stage of consumption, indicated by a daily rise of fever, with night sweats, copious expectoration of purulent matter, with perhaps swelling of the ankles, and diarrhea, that it is not only folly, but criminal to send him away for the benefit of climate. Let such patient have the comforts of home, if there be such comforts for the patient. Let him remain where he cannot spread the disease; and when he has passed away, let him be buried with little delay, or what would be farmed better, the body should be cremated, thus rendering it incapable of doing further injury.

"The habit of travel that consumptive people have, tends more than all else to spread the disease, by making it possible to acquire it through an increased number of foci or points where it exists.

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it possible to acquire it through as increased number of foci or points where it exists.

"When the disease has reached the stage above described, the patient will surely die, and death is then a consummation devoutly to be wished, even by the patient; therefore, kindly and in all gentleness let him realize his condition, but firmly and unyieldingly insist that he shall not endanger those whom he loves best, by careless expectoration. Let him be instructed in this regard by his neighbors, and by the Health Officer, if necessary, until his co-operation and the co-operation of those who care for him, are secured beyond a question. "Until public opinion demands legal restriction of persons affected with consumption, the instruction and education of the public as to its infectious nature, and how to restrict it, are all that can be done.

MEDICAL TREATMENT.

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"The medical treatment of patients afflicted with consumption should be left entirely to the attending physician. It is not in the province of preventive disease circulars to indicate the medical treatment of the sick. These rules are for the guidance and instruction of the people who have to care for the afflicted."

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P. S., it is not the genuine article. Pur-chasers are advised to insist upon hav-

Utah will add another star to the

lag on January 4. The young sister

Who says that republics are ungrateful? Note how Venezuela and Brazil applaud our President for his bold

stand for autonomy on this continent.

It is to be hoped that war may be

averted until we can settle with Dunra-

ven about that yacht race. One fight

The prospective war is overshadowed

in San Francisco by the question as to whether beer is to be sold at the rate

The first move after a declaration of

var should be an expulsion of college

presidents, such as Woolsey of Yale,

It leaks out that Peter Maher has an

impediment in his speech. Now we know he cannot be a great fighter.

Herr Ahlwardt, the Jewbalter, must

It is sad to be compelled to confess

While the Democrats are talking

about a presidential candidate, what's

If it wasn't for the New York World

The rebel yell would be joyous mu

sic if heard beneath the flutter of the

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The Sores Were Raw Enough With-

The Sores Were Raw Enough Without Salt.

(Azusa Semi-Tropic:) In its treatment of the proposition to secure the National Republican Convention the Los Angeles Times showed great discernment, and finally evinced a magnanimity that bespeaks true nobility and greatness. When the political wire-pullers of this Coast failed utterly to impress their cause upon the National Committee as a body, The Timessaid not a word to embitter local feeling or endanger the prospects of the party. The brainy management of the great daily saw that there were insurmountable obgtacles to the convention's coming to the extreme West, and with true grit opposed the proposition. It took some courage to do this, and no doubt a great deal more for The Times to refrain from rubbing a little salt upon the wounds later.

Because of one small low-laid head all-crowned With golden hair.
Forevermore all fair young brows to me A halo wear:
I kiss them reverently. Alas! I know The pain I bear.

Because of dear but close-shut holy eyes
Of heaven's own blue.
All little eyes do fill my own with tears—
Whate'er their hue;
And motherly I gaze their innocent
Clear depth into.

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. Orpheum's programme for Christmas week is rich in interesting novelties

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Out of the tommy rot which has been cabled from abroad regarding the present crisis there comes at least one sensible conclusion, voiced by Col. Genero Alos of the Spanish army, who is quoted as saying that "if England ould press the Venezuela affair to a climax, she would soon recognize the fact that there is really only one America, and that in a crisis such as th ent one, every republic on the continent, from the pigmy San Salvador to the giant Brazil, would coalesce as if by magic and follow the United in battle to preserve and defend the integrity of their territory against European aggression." This is a foregone conclusion, for it would be ut a simple act of self-preservation something entirely outside of mere sen timent. The American republics would be natural allies, but England, instead other powers, would be more likely to

There are still left a few people who spell it "Xmas." Bring out the sand-bag and the billy, and order up the long-range shotgun from its mount en barbette, and let them be used freely and frequently. The miscreant deserves to be thoroughly wounded in every re-

hear their cannon barking at her heels,

Even the Kansas City Star has its fling at the warm place on the Mississippi. It says: "In the hour of its sudden exaltation St. Louis must not make the mistake of supposing that the Na-tional Republican Committee preferred the climate of St. Louis to that of Cali-

Gov. Budd is reported as being in favor of abolishing the penitentiary at San Quentin and massing the State's criminals at Folsom. It is a sensible conclusion, and the move cannot be made too soon, if the State's interests are to be conserved.

By the usual tactics, California has lost a place on the Harbor Committee in the House of Representatives. While this is altogether deplorable, we are so used to it that a matter of this sort no lorger occasions surprise,

The war in Cuba goes bravely on The insurgents are fighting for their firesides and their liberty, and in their gallant struggle they have the sympathy and moral support of this great Republic. Vive Cuba!

A popular issue of bonds in small denominations would serve to show to the world that the people of the United States are as patriotic as are those of France. Let us have no more bond syndicates.

Lord Sholto Douglas is of the opinion that there will be no war between gland and the United States because of our connection by marriage. Bless your soul, Sholto! that is one of our

Because of little pallid lips, which once My name did call. No childish voice in vain appeal upon My ears doth fall; I count it all my joy their joys to share And sorrows small. If we go to war it looks as if we must be without the sanction and cooperation of most of our college presidents. This will be tough but the

The voices of Corbett and Fitzsimmons do not seem to be any more in-sistent for war now than they were a

CHURCH RECORD.] THE FIRST SERVICES

DEDICATION OF MR. COULTER'S NEW HOUSE OF WORSHIP.

"Have Faith in God," Was Text of the Opening Sermon.

Herod's Murder of Children in Beth lehem-"This is the Heir, Come Let Us Kill Him."

to Christians Who Love od—"Let Us Go Even Unto Beth-lehem and See This Thing"— Our Daily Bread.

The new Christian Church erected or The new Christian Church erected on North Broadway by the bounty of B. F. Coulter, Sr., was dedicated as a house of religious worship in a simple but impressive manner yesterday forenoon. The church was packed to the doors and

These words were spoken by Christ "These words were spoken by Christ under peculiar circumstances," said the speaker. "They were uttered on the first day of the week, and He was to die and be resurrected within that week. It was his last visit to Jerusalem. The record is that He went into the Temple and looked around, and then went away to the home of Mary, Martha and John at Bethany, a home of contentment and peace, where he was always a welcome guest.

"After 2000 years God destroyed hu-manity for the good of the world, but saved eight people who had faith in

who lacks faith will seek the kingdom of God.

"We must all die. All nust submit to Death's messenger, but in that hour I want to be happy and content. The faith of the Christian gives him victory over the grave, and he passes away through the Valley of the Shadow of Death a happy soul."

At the conclusion of the sermon a communion service was held.

Rev. J. C. Keith, pastor of the East Los Angeles Christian Church, preached the evening sermon, taking a passage in Matthew xil, for his text: "The bruised reed he shall not break, and the smoking flax he shall not quench till he hath sent forth judgment unto victory."

the subtler meanings. My text is rather obscure and has caused commentators considerable trouble and study. After long research I have concluded that my text refers to the philosophical theories which people entertained upon the advent of the Savior into the world. "These theories had supported the people intellectually as a reed might support a man in walking, and had cast such an uncertain light on their pathway as a flax wick would give. "The Lord did not desire to remove from them all their favorite theories at once, but when his love has been shed abroad through all the world, all these philosophies will fade away and "he world of God will become triumphant."

of nearly every nation on earth that the destruction of Divine influences and writings concerning God would mean the almost total extinction of the liter-

amount of literature which is not permeated with thoughts of Christ."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. George Cochren, D.D., occupied the pulpit in Simpson Tabernacie Sunday morning, taking as his theme: "Message to Christians who trust God." When God created the earth he made it a subject for thanksgiving. All that is stored up in its resources are ours to explore, develop and enjoy. The apostie says we should not be anxious about anything. Why not? Because it is useless. For which of you can add one tithe to your stature by any act you are capable of doing? Consider the birds of the air, they toil not, neither do they spin. Take the illies of the field, even Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these. When we worry over anything, we doubt the goodness of our heavenly Father. What is God's peace spoken of in the text? It is the tranquillity and trust possessing the soul of those who implicitly put their trust in Him. It is the peace given by God Himself. The heart that tajloys this peace is kept in perfect rest amid all the turmoil and strife of this world. We get this by asking it of our heavenly Father. And there are things we cannot have, except by asking for them from Him who supplies all our wants as ile sees our need. So it is well to live day by day, take not on the burdens, of tomorrow, for the Savior sait, suifficient unto the day is the burdens, thereof. Do we entertain the thought as we should how preclous we are in the signt of God; how He cares for our welfare? Oh, child of God, God loves you with an infinite love, and if you remember nothing else that I have said, remember these words: In everything give thanks with prayer. As long as God's peace dwells within us we are safe. No matter what hapens, God will guard you and keep you to 'the end. Be not anxious, but trust Him who is able to keep you and do for you more than you are able to ask or receive.

In the evening a special song service was rendered. Dr. Cochram gave an interesting and instructive talk on the religious forces of t METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

a sermon on "Herod's murder of the children in Bethlehem," from the text, "This is the helr; come, let us kill him,

had been marching after leaders whose striding led no whither. The world needed sleep before such a day as was about to break.

"The sun had sunk to rest, just as it had on other days, as it usually does on the eve of great epochs. Bethlehem was a little place, but like many another, it was big enough for a great event. The morning and the day following it was apparently eventless, save to a little company, quickly scattered. The earth and the stars rolled on in silence—there was no suspicion that the drama of the ages was about to open. But the Infinite was awake. Celestial intelligences were awake. Ah! what a night was that! with its angel songs, its shepherd's vision, and the magnet star which drew the wise men from their far country! And what a morning whose sunset is not yet!"

"And what came to humanity on such a night? The sweetest, strongest, most symmetrical and only sinless character which has ever appeared in human form, a Redeemer in whose coming all prophecy was fulfilled, the central figure of all history. However that character came, from whatever it sprang, by whatever it was molded, the life that was born into the flesh on that night, and grew into beauty and power, has stayed with men, a living memory, a divine force. To the deep thought of mankind it comes as the highest type of the heroic, the patient, the manly, the truth-bringer, one who would make complete the incomplete, and bring out the best in the men and women about him.

"That character was not the product of those times. The atmosphere of the days of Herod and Pilate did not generate such qualities and spirit as abounded and culminated in Him. Of the returning anniversaries which commemorate the birth of any other none is so widely, so magnificently celabrate.

is so widely, so magnificently celebrated as is that of the night on which the is so opulent with his gifts, so trans-cendent in His words and works, so unique in His life and death, that he receives universal honors, His name eclipses other mames, as noonday, in its excess of light, obliterates that of the stars."

Christian lands grow desperate and wish that they were dead; but this is not Christian philosophy. From that cradle in the manger there came new reasons for living; a new dignity and a divine meaning to human life, and with it a new sacredness and a new significance. In the rays of light which broke upon the world in the birth of Christ there came the assurance that there is a Supreme Intelligence outside of this world that careth for us; that this earth, with its company of human persons, whatever may be the grandeur of this cosmos, is not alone, rolling through a vast, silent, deserted universe. There is terrible desolateness in the thought that there may be no answering heart, responsive hand, or replying voice, or other life than our own in the awful reaches of space or on the countless worlds above us, where a soul, with its anchorage lost, might drift forever."

"It inspires, also, a new hope for man in the assurance that this Supreme Intelligence is worthy of his highest possible regard. Love, impired by the lofty and worthy, is always hopeful, and is never at its best except when commanded by a Being of the highest worth.

"And there is hopefulness for man in the fact this divine life made manifest that he is worth the attention of this Supreme Intelligence. The fact that 'God so loved the world' is inseperable from the fact that God found

that 'God so loved the world' is inseperable from the fact that God found in man a sufficient ground for such love as led Him to give His son that he 'might not perish but have everlasting life.' God's love for man, drawn out by the worth, the lovable which the Infinite eye perceives in man, is a distinctive feature of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. To feel that He cares for me because I am precious to Him, that He wants my love for the value He finds in it, changes all my relations and feelings toward Him. It throws a radiance over all that centers in me, radiance over all that centers in me,

over all that enters into my life, over even that which wearles and disappoints me.

"Through Him whose birth is made memorable by this Christmas anniversary there comes a motive of new and ennobling power. The Ten Commandments were proclaimed amid the reverberating thunders of Sinal There mandments were procelaimed amid the reverberating thunders of Sinai. There was need then as now for a tremendous 'Thou shalt not.' Let the thunder of authority continue to reverberate in the audience of the ages. Meanwhile, there has come through the Son of Man a greater motive, more persuasive, more blessed. It is that which moves to action, love to God and a loving appreciation of what God loves in man. That motive will move me to the grandest and most constant missionary spirit, to a passion for bringing priceless men to Christ and a loving Christ to men.

"That birth-night in Bethlehem brought to the world a new trend of history, to anstitutions, to movements, the softening of asperitles, the ennobling of the arts, the lilumination of song and poetry. Brightness was brought into millions of hearts and homes and into dark lends of hearts.

Religious Notes.

Rev. J. H. Reider of the Cavalry Baptist Church at Sacramento, has re-signed his pastorate on account of gregation to the effect that he paid more attention to some of the women of his congregation than to others. There appears to have been nothing in the stories, but Mr. Reider was enough hurt by the Investigation that followed to induce him to hand in his resignation immediately. It was rejected by about a two-thirds vote, but it has not been withdrawn, and the minister, in splie of his complete exoneration, intends to seek a new flock. Rev. Philip Graif of the Twentieth-street Baptist Church of San Francisco, preached a strong sermon last Sunday evening in regard to the position of the church with regard to moral, social and political reform.

The presbytery opened at San Francisco last Monday, and extended discussions were held concerning the work of the church among the poor, and of the Armenian atrocities. It is the intention of the presbytery to form a Woman's Auxiliary for charitable work in San Francisco.

The Grace English Lutheran Church at San Jose was dedicated last Sungregation to the effect that he paid

day with elaborate and appropriate ceremonies.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Oakland has been reviewing its sixteen years of existence with most satisfactory results. It now makes a fine showing, and has among its members some of the most influential citizens of Oakland. All young men are charged a membership fee of \$5 and \$7.50 per year, but these amounts do not meet more than one-third of the running expenses. The balance needed to support the work is secured in subscriptions from those who see the value of such a work in a city like this. As a testimony of the confidence men of wealth have in this institution, in this country, it is only necessary to mention the fact that the aggregate gifts for the erection of buildings alone in the past fifteen years amounts to over \$14,000,000, and that annually \$2,000,000 is being given for current expenses. The aggregate memberahip in the United States is over 200,000.

A church row in Stockton which has

utterly gave way and he has been ordered home a physical wreck.

The Rev. Dr. Wilde, of Canada is spending a few days with the Rev. John N. Elliot, the Presbyterian minister at El Monte.

A Young Men's Christian Association will be organized in Oregon City, Or., soon, with a membership of about two hundred.

Rev. J. E. Bushnell of the English Lutheran Church of Oakland left yesterday for San Jose to dedicate the First English Lutheran Church of that city, of which Rev. J. Banatz is the pastor. Mr. Bushnell was accompanied by F. R. Girard, William Moller and Christian Schreiber.

TESTY TENNESSEEANS.

ARE OUT OF HUMOR WITH GOV.

What Their Grievance is-Southern Men Want the Vice-Presidency and the Patronage-The Bill-writing Industry-A President

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—I was talking to a group of prominent Southern Republican Congressmen. There were two from Tennessee, one from North Carolina, one from Kentucky and one from Maryland in the party, and a few interesting facts were gleaned. As is known, the Tennessee delegation is very angry with Maj. McKinley because the and thus defeated "Bill" Tipton of the corn-cracker State for doorkeeper of the House. So much incensed were they that the Knoxville Journal took Mc Kinley's name from the top of its edi torial columns, where it had been dis played for several months. In connection with the choice of St. Louis as a place to hold the national convention it was stated that it would be cheaper for the Southern delegates. This latter was taken as an insult by the Southerners, who claim that they are by no means poverty-stricken, and, after some wrathy comments, the delegation began to discuss politics in general. "The South is no longer solidly Democratic," said Representative Foster V. Brown of Tennessee. "With the right kind of a candidate Tennessee can safely be counted upon to go into the Republican column, but we need encouragement. Our people are tired of misrule, and will say so in no uncertain tones at the ballot-box. What we want is a candidate for Vice-President for the Southern delegates. This lat want is a candidate for Vice-President from the South, and we will carry it The South can unite upon Hon. H. Clay

The South can unite upon Hon. H. Clay Evans of Tennessee."
Representative McCall of Tennessee indorsed all that his colleague had salo, and Representative Walter Evans of Kentucky said: "There is no question that Kentucky is Republican upon a fair count, and the result of the last election will be repeated next year, and I agree that the South should have a Vice-Presidential candidate upon which all can unite, and we have one in the person of Gov. William Bradley. one of the ablest and most magn men, and the best stump speaker in th

country."

Here the Representative from North
Carolina chimed in: "Well, my State is

men, and the best stump speaker in the country."

Here the Representative from North Carolina chimed in: "Well, my State is Republican if it has a fair chance, and we are with you for a Southern man on the ticket. But the only man who can consolidate all of the factions is Judge Goff."

Then a voice came from a corner: "I'd like to know what's the matter with Elkins?" and Representative Wellington of Maryland remarked: "It seems to me that Gov. Loundes is very much in that race." Then Representative McCall of Tennessee said: Well, whoever gets the Southern vote should be made to agree to give the South its proper share of patronage." And that is about what the Southern delegates will require. The reports of defection against Maj. McKinley in the land of magnolias, on account of the defeat of Tipton, have only been started as a bluff to obtain promises of patronage. The fact is that "Bill" Tipton is not an idol in Tennessee by any means. He is a big-hearted man, whom people like, but who, with the exception of a term in the Legislature, has never been able to obtain an elective office. He was appointed marshal of the Eastern district of Tennessee, in which he made a reputation for having more deputies, doing less work himself, and telling the best anecdotes of any man who ever held the office. He runs a small weekly newspaper and has for many years wanted the empty honor of a Congressional nomination in a district hopelessly Democratic. When it became doubtful, his candidacy was not even taken seriously. The defeated editor, William Rule of the Knoxyille Journal, in despair at never being able to obtain a nomination, made an independent race for Congress and failed to carry a precinct in the entire district. It is not probable that these men will change the Staje much.

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A very large share of the business before the present House is the smothering of bills in the committees. There are more bills than at a corresponding period for many years. The government Printing Office, pinned up with as many girders as can well be put in to prevent its falling down, is working as large a force as can be crowded into it, and that, too, day and night, printing the bills that the new members hope to rise to fame by means of. The experienced Congressman has one or two bills to present each session, and finds himself kept busy to get them passed. The new member has an idea, as a rule, that the eyes of the world are upon him, and he must serve his country faithfully and continuously writing bills. These are heard of only by the limited number of citizens who are confirmed students of the Congressional Record, and fail as a rule to ever

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In the Queen's garden sang the nightingale.
The roses knew: the jasmines threw
Their breath about; great globes of dew
Hung listening: in the darkners blue
The cloud paused drifting on his snowy sail,
and the moon hid behind her misty veil.
And all the dear, dum world was passion-pale
Hearing the singing of the nightingale.

That he might hark where in the dark Of want and wee they only mark. The cloud-hung city's care and cark. But still it gladdened all his deadly all. And lighteened half the brooding heaven of bale. To know that where the poppy's self grew pale, in the Queen's garden sang the nightingale.—(Harriet Prescott Spofford in Harper's Bazear.

John W. Mackay's offer to the city of Nancy for a monument to Jeanne d'Arc, if true, is the first fruits of the Joan of Arc revival, and is a more tangible result than the much more extensive Napoleon craze can show.

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FOR HOUSEKEEPERS AND PRACTICAL HEALTH CALENDAR.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

Temperature yesterday: Maximum, 60 deg.; minimum, 41 deg.; character of weather, clear.

There is no place like home. -(J. How-ard Payne,

BREAKFAST, Oatmeal. Corned Reef Hash. Fried Corn Mush. Baked Apples. Rolls. Coffee. DINNER. Beef cooked for Bouillon. Steam Potatoes. Celery. Pickles. Bread and Butter. Peach Marmalade. Fruit.
SUPPER, White and Graham Bread.
Apple Sauce. Cookies. Berries. Tea.

Apple Sauce. Cookies. Berries. Tea.

BOUILLON.

Take seven or eight pounds of the, leg of beef. Cover with cold water in a soup kettle. Put a tablespoonful salt to each half-gallon of water. Heat slowly. Skin carefully. Put in the kettle two large carrots, two turnips, two onlons, one head celery, three whole cloves, sprig of parsley, two young leeks, one-half teaspoonful pepper corn, one bunch soup herbs. Stew very gently and constantly for four or five hours. The meat may be used with the vegetables for dinner, draining off the soup for another day. Strain and serve hot.

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It is a pure cream of tartar powder. Only a rounded spoonful is required, not a heaping spoonful It never fails.



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treshness and flavor. It is full weight, and full strength until all used.

War talk is sometimes valuable in (London Tit-Bits:) Benedict. don't she marry you? Is there a man in the case? Singleton. Y father.

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Because of little death-cold feet, for earth's Rough roads unmeet,
I'd journey leagues to save from sin or harm Such little feet,
And count the lowliest service done for them
So sacred—sweet!

Altruist Interchange.

congregation and an invocation of the Divine blessing on the new house of prayer and devotion, Mr. Coulter read, as the basis of his sermon, the second as the basis of his sermon, the second chapter of Mark, choosing the Savior's words, "Have faith in God," as his

guest.
"In this visit he threw down the tables of the money-changers. God never intended that any human being should be shut out of the house of God because

be shut out of the house of God because of his poverty.

"Isn't it remarkable that any person should lack faith in God? On every hand we behold myrlads of things for which we cannot intelligently account unless we say there is a living, infinite God. Why not put faith in God when he has given to the world all that the heart of man can desire, and created man in His image.

"Every one I now address wishes happiness, but, unfortunately, man seeks happiness, but, unfortunately, man seeks happiness in the wrong directions. Sciomon said, "Therefore, enjoy pleasure.' Even the splendor of David's reign was eclipsed by that of his son, Solomon, and yet when the mighty and wise Solomon had enjoyed all the pleasures that earthly things could afford, he cried out in his discontent and disappointment: 'Vanity, vanity, all is vanity.'

"God gave man the earth and a clear title to it, and whatsoever a man earnestly desires that he may have. Every one comes into the world with an equal chance.

"Atter 2000 years God destroyed hu-

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, is the Divine injunction, but no man who lacks faith will seek the Kingdom of God.
"We must all div

rictory."
"We are apt to skim over Bible pas-sages which appear simple and ignore the subtler meanings. My text is rather

the almost total extinction of the liter-ature of nearly every country on earth. Schools, churches, states, even govern-ments, would have to be put aside. Only in India, China and perhaps Greece and Rome would you find any considerable amount of literature which is not per-meated with thoughts of Christ."

UNITY.
The pastor, J. S. Thompson, delivered

and let us seize on His inheritance."
Matthew, xxi, 38.

From history and mythology we learn that infants were persecuted, because that infants were persecuted, because that some one dramand that the infants would become reformers, or some prophet, or wise man said that they would be great conquerors, and dethrone tyrants. Juno, the wife of Jupiter, persecuted Latona, the mother of Apollo, and banished her to Delos. Bacchus, with his mother, Semele, was also banished to an island. Juno sent two serpents to destroy the infant Hercules in his cradle. Amulus ordered his two riephews, Romulus and Remus, to be drowned in the Tiber. Astyages commanded one of his officers to kill Cyrus, because he had learned, through a dream, that Ishmael, Joseph and Moses were persecuted in their infancy; and in the New Testament we are told that Herod attempted to kill Christ, because he saw in the child a royal descendant of David that might become a king of Judea. Many of these heroes, who were persecuted in infancy, had a god for a father and a woman for a mother. This is true in regard to the parentage of Apollo, Bacchus, Hercules and Romulus; and the mothers of these heroes were of royal descent. The parents of Cyrus, Ishmael, Joseph and Moses were for high rank. Abraham and Jacob were princes; and Moses was the adopted son of an Egyptian princess. Christ was of royal descent through his father Joseph. His mother's descent is not mentioned in "the genealogies of Matthew and Luke. In Matthew's gospel, Joseph is called "the son of David," and Christ is called "the son of David," and Christ is called "the son of David," and that "unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior." Christ, on entering Jerusalem, was saluted "Hosanna to the Son of David," and the superscription on the cross was "The King of the Jews." Any one can see, by reading the gospels carefully, that political reasons inspired the Herod, the priests, as the Sadducean party, to destroy Christ; and it was politics, that made Pilate consent to believe that PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

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"The Holy Child Jesus" was the theme Sunday evening. The superintendent, S. S. Mason, gave a special address.

Text, Matthew 1, 21, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." Five thousand miles over land and sea lies the tract of land known as the Holy Land. A little land, only about five hundred miles in length and fifty miles in width, and this land situated in the heart of the Old World was made sacred, holy by the presence of Immanuel—God manifest in the flesh—far over the hills, through seas. The pastures nel—God manifest in the flesh—far over the hills, through seas. The pastures green, these olive yards and vineyards. His sacred feet have trod. It was "God's land." and how like California. There the clouds are cloudless, except in the latter end of autumn, and in the summer, and no moisture collects except in the form of dew. It was a land of pomegranates, and olive oil, and there the palm tree flourished and sent forth its perfumed blossoms. It was the land of sunshine, but made more glorious by the sun of righteousness. FIRST CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Rev. A. C. Smither preached at this church yesterday morning on "Our Daily Bread," from the words of Jesus, Daily Bread," from the words of Jesus, "Give us this day our daily bread." Of the seven petitions in the Lord's prayer, said the speaker, only one relates to the temporal wants of man; three relate to God's reign and influence and three to the spiritual welfare of man. There is here a recognition of the fact that men have bodies, physical natures and therefore have needs of sustenance from God. God has bountifully provided for these wants in His created works, but demands of man his co-operation in securing food and clothing. Man must co-operate with God in securing the answer to his own prayers.

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It will be further observed that this petition appertains to man's real needs, to bread and not to the luxuries of life. Bread is the cause of the great struggle of the race, for the one common demand of all men is for bread. Luxuries are dangerous to individuals and nations, and as soon as men or nations induige them their downfall is begun. There is the recognition in this prayer of the great law of human brotherhood. The prayer is for that which is the common need of man, and is to be dispensed to all alike; for in the munificence of nature God is no respecter of persons. When man shall catch the spirit of this prayer everywhere the colossal systems of error now prevalent in the world will fade away and righteousness will triumph.

While men are to put forth every possible effort to secure the necessities of life, they must still depend upon God and accept the bounteous provisions of His hands as gifts: for we are taught to say "Give us our daily bread." Men could not exist one hour without the fullness of the Divine blessings upon them. This dependence, too, must be daily. Our needs are daily and the supply must be commensurate with the need. The God that numbers the hairs of the head and suffers not a sparrow to fall to the ground without His knowledge knows the wants of His children and will supply their every need. A life that walks before God in such faith is beautiful and trustful. The life that defes the love and care of God is bleak, barren and desolate, and, last, it must be said that this daily dependence and trust in God is possible only because God is the Father of all who put their trust in Him and look up to Him for guidance.

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The return of the Christmas times was appropriately welcomed at this church, the decorations, the music and the sermon being all in harmony with the significance of the event which these days commemorate. The more especial festivities are arranged for Monday evening, at which time a pleasing programme is to be presented by the Sunday-school and choir.

The Christmas sermon by the pastor,

"That night brought a new hopeful "That night brought a new hopeful-ness to man. As men move away from God a somber light begins to gather over human life. Before the coming of the Messiah men questioned if life was worth the living, and suicide was openly taught by the representatives of paganism. Good men even in Christian lands grow desperate and wish that they were dead; but this is not Christian philosophy. From that cradle in the manger there came new

ling of the arts, the illumination of song and poetry. Brightness was brought into millions of hearts and homes and into dark lands of heathenism. And what throngs are this morning in the home of our God, redeemed, glorified through what came in the advent of the Messiah on that quiet night in the city of Bethlehem!"

The Christmas decorations at this church were by Mrs. C. E. Washburn, assisted by Miss Cora Ellis, Miss Fern West and Mr. Dennis. There will be a Christmas-tree tonight for the pupils of the Sunday-school.

THE WEATHER

DAILY BULLBTING U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.92; at 5 p.m., 30.15 Therm-meter for the corresponding hours showed 45 deg and 53 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 78; 5 p.m., 81. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity, 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 60 deg.; minimum temperature, 41 deg. Character of weather, clear.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Another church was dedicated Los Angeles yesterday. This was unique in that its preacher not only built the handsome edifice at his own se, but pays his own salary.

In spite of the records of previous in spite of the records of previous experiments, some people continue to relieve their headaches by inhaling chioroform from a bottle or cup. Instances are frequent where such treatment affords a permanent cure of not only headaches but all others bodily ills.

the olive crop this year is a record-breaker, as far as the quality of the fruit is concerned. This will no doubt help people in finding out that the California olive as a food is preferable to the bitter imported olive as

And now the preachers of Phoenix, Ariz., backed by the pillars of their churches, have risen up as one man and declared that baseball shall not be played on Sunday in the sacred pre-cincts of that municipality. Truly, the millennium is close at hand in the wild and woolly Territory.

You may not think of it, but some people in this city are to have anything but a merry Christmas, and a little thoughtfulness on the subject on your part may make somebody have a roseate view of life, and greater respect for humanity. Be generous on one day of the year, anyway.

The State Board of Health has issued a circular which treats of the restriction of consumption and the preven tion of the disease. Stress is laid on the sputa of patients and of proper care occupied by them. The points urged are worthy of serious con-

ica is now lighted by electricity. complete plant has been put in, and by the end of the year will operate eleven hundred lamps, supplying all the barracks, public buildings and private and executive residences of the home. The main dynamo is of the direct con-nection pattern, a neat, compact bit of machinery, weighing, with the engine, 16,000 pounds, and cost the home a

Christmas is drawing on apace and the busy pickpocket is abroad among the Christmas shoppers, seeking whose purse he may make way with. "Hands on your pocketbooks and hold them tight," is the advice the Chief of Police gives at this season. He also warns people to lock their doors and windows securely when going away from home to attend Christmas exercises or engage in holiday festivities. much easier to prevent thievery than to recover property that has been

The arrival of the receiver of the San Diego Land and Town Company at National City is thought to be of much system. That company proposes rais-ing the water rates of these ranchers on January 1, 1896, from the present annual rate of \$3.50 per acre to \$7 per acre. The ranchers propose to fight the increase to the bitter end in the courts, and it is believed that the con-test may lead to a development of the interpretation of the water laws of

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The management of the Loa Angeles Orphan Asylum is greatly gratified by the responses received in the bags distributed for donations, but say that handkerchiefs, stockings and good toys are "short." Those who are engaged in collecting the bags report that at some places no one is found at home. If those who have bags are not called upon the management will take suggestions by telephone as to how the delivery can be effected or the package can be sent to the home, corner of Yale and Alpine streets. Next Friday, December 27, will be Christmas for the orphans. They will have Christmas dinner at noon and a tree and miscelleneous programme in the evening. Friends of the home will be welcome to help cheer the 160 youngsters.

Slapped His Wife.

C. F. Epeneter was arrested yesterday evening on the charge of battery preferred by his wife. It seems that Mrs. Epeneter suspected her husband of having a liaison with another woman. This caused her much anguish of mind and she told her trouble to a policeman, Officer Harvey Davis. She wanted the officer to arrest him so as to get him away from the woman, but he said he could not do so, except on a warrant charging him with adultery. Mrs. Epeneter, it appears, later quarreled over the possession of a watch-chain. He slapped her on the ear and Officer Davis then appeared on the scene and arrested him for battery. Epeneter was released on \$10 bail.

Bargains—Christmas Presents.

ooks, cards, stationery, etc. Come to us.

THE CENTURY ENGRAVING CO.,

No. 223 South Spring street.

VILLE de Paris, full size chenille portieres, dado top and bottom, \$2.90 pair. 221 and 222 South Breadway.

It Will Pay You

To visit the Queen Shoe Store, Nos. 162-164

North Main street, and see the extraordinary
low values for fine shoes that are being offered
there during this (December) month.

With Every Sale
Of \$2 worth of shoes and upward, the Queen
Shoe Store, Nos. 162-164 North Main street,
will give a handsome Christmas gift.

DO YOU WANT A COOKING RANGE?
Here's your chance to select from the best lines ever brought to the Coast. Three carloads just in, and, in order to help everybody out, we will for thirty days give you 10 per cent. discount from our regular prices. Everything the very best.

W. C. FURREY CO.

GOBLINS PURSUED HIM.

P. S. DAYTON'S MAD LEAP TO E CAPE FANCIED DANGER

He Jumped from the Third Story of a House with Nothing on but His Night-clothes—Received Painful but Not Serious Injuries.

The goblins were after Patrick S. Dayton Saturday night, and in order to escape them he jumped from the third story of a building at No. 742½ South Spring. He was not killed, as he might easily have been, but he received injuries which will probably confine him to the hospital for a few weeks.

No one knows precisely what was the cause of Dayton's hallucination, but his actions indicated that he had been drinking, and had an attack of the cause of Dayton's hallucination, but his actions indicated that he had been drinking, and had an attack of delirium tremens. Between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning he went to his room on the third floor of the house where he lodged. A man in an adjoining room heard cries and a crash, caused by the breaking of a lamp chimney. Thinking some one had upset a lamp and possibly set the house afire, he lit his own lamp and started to investigate. When he reached the hall he saw Dayton coming out of his room with nothing on but his night clothes, and exclaiming, "Oh. Lord, have mercy on me! Lord save mer?"

"What's the matter with you?" asked the man with the lamp.

"They are in there, and I can't get my clothes away from them. Oh, God, help me! What shall I do?"

"T'll help you to get your clothes," said the other man. "Come along with me."

Dayton followed him into the room. "Why, there's no one here," said the rescuer.

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"Yes, there is. Don't you see them there," exclaimed Dayton as he pointed to his own reflection and that of the other man in the mirror of the dresser.

"Never mind them; they are your friends, and won't hurt you. Now go to bed and cover up. Your clothes are safe and so are you."

With this assuring advice Dayton's fellow-lodger withdrew with the lamp, which he still had in his hand. He had noticed that Dayton had a wild, desperate look in his eyes and was afraid the madman, for such he appeared to be, would jump upon him, break the lamp and set the house afre. He therefore hastened back to his own room to make preparations to call help to prevent Dayton from doing any violence. Scarcely had he left him, before Dayton again rushed into the hall, clad only in his underclothes. Screaming as though he was pursued by the furies the madman ran to the rear of the hall, where he found further retreat barred by a locked door. But Dayton is a powerful man, and fear lent him additional strength. He threw himself against the door, and beat the windows in it with his Hands until he broke out the sash and made his escape to the rear porch.

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There being no rear stairway by which to continue his flight, he ran to the end of the porch and jumped down to the roof of the adjoining two-story building. The tin roof resounded with the crash of his weight as he landed full length upon it. He picked himself up, and, scampering along the roof like a cat to the front of the building, he leaped over the cornice to the cement sidewalk, about twenty-five feet below. There, stunned and bleeding, he lay until people in the house who had heard his cries and bumping, came to the rescue.

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He was a large man and could not be moved by those who first found him. Bedchothes were brought to cover his makedness and protect him from the chill night air, while news of the accident was telephoned to the Police Station. The patrol wagon had been out for some time responding to a call from Main and Washington streets, but fortunately was returning post the spot where the injured man lay, a few minutes after his fall. He was lifted into the wagon and conveyed to the Receiving Hospital, arriving there at 3:15 a.m. "Send for a priest," was all he would say as he lay on the operating table, and he kept repeating this until Dr. Ainsworth errived and assured him that he was not dangerously hurt.

A badly bruiged ankle and cuts and bruises on his arms caused by braking the window were all the outward signs of injury. He complained of pain in his chest, and was probably hurt internally. Yesterday he was sent to the County Hospital, where last evening he was reported resting easily and quite recovered mentally.

Dayton is editor of the Los Angeles Business Review, a small monthly na-

interpretation of the water laws of this State which will affect large interests throughout this commonwealth.

Business Review, a small monthly paper devoted principally to advertisements. He is an Irishman about 42 years old, unmarried and apparently a

man of good habits, although some of his fellow-lodgers thought he drank sometimes. He had evidently been drinking pretty heavily Saturday night. An interesting incident, consected An interesting incident connected with the affair was that a brindle female bulldog, belonging to a man living in the neighborhood, went to the injured man's side as soon as he had jumped off the roof and constituted herself his body-guard. She followed the wagen to the Rectaving Hospital and accompanied the patient inside, where the faithful animal ranging durif she wagen. faithful animal remained until she was

INHALED CHLOROFORM.

Mrs. Carrie Clark's Death-Suicide

or Accident. Mrs. Carrie Clark, a widow 33 or 34 years of age, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at No. 397 West Seventh street under circumstances that might warrant the conclusion that she ommitted suicide, although it may be that she had no thought of taking her

own life.

The dead woman, when discovered, had in her hand a cup of chloroform which she was holding to her nostrate. She lay on her side and under ar face was a rag saturated with chloroform. was a rag saturated with While this would indicate that she con-templated suicide, the landlady and others, who knew her, say she was in others, who knew her, say she was in the habit of inhaling the deadly nar-cotic in order to relieve her from nervous headaches. It may be that she was seeking relief of this kind on this occasion and was overcome by the fumer of the drug before she realized her dan

of the drug betolv side alone in apartments ger.

Mrs. Clark lived alone in apartments in the Lankershim flats and bore an excellent reputation. She was by occupation an advertisement solicitor for the Park Gazette, an advertising sheet distributed gratuitously at Westlake Park. So far as known she had no motive for committing suicide.

The remains were removed to Kregelo & Bresee's, where an inquest will be held as soon as the witnesses can be assembled.

VILLE de Paris, headquarters for holiday andkerchiefs, a vast and perfect stock at urprisingly low prices. 221 and 223 South roadway.

CYCLING AT CORONADO.

An Added Attraction at California's The recently paved boulevard extending



COUNCIL FORECAST.

latters to Come Before the

Connell Today. There is expected to be a lively time in the session of the City Council to-day when Councilman Munson is given an opportunity to speak. When it was discovered Saturday evening that a lot of rejected demands from the street-sweeping contractor had been smuggled through the Council; the "gentle man from the Third Ward vowed that today he would raise a large lot of excitement, in making inquiry as to who was responsible for the proceeding whereby the contractor was enriched to the extent of about \$400, while the city was muleted in the same proportion. Councilman Munson will "want to know, you know," and as a number of his colleagues, Councilman Snyder among them, say without hesistation that "Munson is playing to the galleries," in the matter, there is promise of an interesting if not profitable discussion.

The Board of Public Works has not as yet prepared any recommendation to the Council in the matter of the street-sweeping bids, but it is possible that the board may meet this morning before the Council is called to order, and prepare a report in the matter. an opportunity to speak. When it was

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The Finance Committee will recommend to the Council that Inspector Methvin of the oil well district, be empowered to assist the collector in his work of collecting licenses from the oil men.

Neither of the special committees appointed to investigate alleged crockedness in the Street Superintendent's office, and that of the street commissioners, will present a report to the Council, as the work of investigation, so far from being completed, is but just begun.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST

Col. W. D. Barnes, dramatic editor of he New York Gazette, is at the Occi-

Judge James H. Beatty of the United States Circuit Court of Idaho is in San Francisco, where he will hold court in connection with the other judges of the

Frank J. Brandon, a banker of San Jose, and ex-secretary of the California Senate, is visiting in San Francisco. James A. Louttit, an ex-Congressmo of Stockton, is in San Francisco f the purpose of arranging the sale of large amount of the Stockton and Lo

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C. C. Eckert of Idaho, owner of the Gettysburg and Independence mining properties at Wallace, Coeur d'Alene mining country, is at the Lick, San Francisco. He reports that the outlook is most prosperous, and that snow fell to the depth of seventeen inches just before he left.

Martin L. Murphy, an extensive and the country of the c

Martin L. Murphy, an extensive owner of coal mines in various parts of the country, and one of the wealth-lest tobacco-growers of Virginia, is visiting in San Francisco, where he will spend the winter for rest and recreation.

C. T. Bliss, son of D. L. Bliss, the

C. T. Bliss, son of D. L. Bliss, the C. T. Bliss, son of D. L. Bliss, the lumberman, is in San Francisco, where he will see about the construction of a new steamer to be used on Lake Tahoe. The steamer is to be built there and then taken to pieces and transported to the lake, where it will be set up again. It is expected the steamer will be able to make twenty-one knots per hour.

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William Blackman died at his home in Healdsburg last week at the age of one hundred years, three months and a half. He was a native of Sussex county, Eng., but has lived in this country sixty-five years. Up to the time of his death he was a constant worshiper at the Baptist Church, and possessed a remarkably clear mind.

Died En Route Home.

Mr. Bundrem, father of Howard G. Bundrem, of the Santa Fe ticket office. Bundrem, of the Santa Fe ticket office, this city, dropped dead at The Needles yesterday evening, while en route East. Mr. Bundrem came to Los Angeles from his home in Kansas several weeks ago to attend the marriage of his son to Miss Braley. He was apparently in good health when he started to return home at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. When the train reached Needles he suddenly expired, heart disease being the probable cause. Undertaker Kregelo and H. G. Bundrem will start for Neeprobable cause. Undertaker Kregelo and H. G. Bundrem will start for Nee-dles this morning to bring the body to Los Angeles.

GAS ENGINE FOR SALE,

VILLE de Paris, acceptable presents; ladies oun silk hose 90 cents pair, ladies' pure silk ose \$2.50 pair. 221 and 223 South Broadway. Real Tortoise Shell Sale

We are bound to make a clean sweep. Ornaments from 35c up in real shell. Our beautiful combs alashed in prices. See us before looking elsewhere, or you will miss it.

IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR, Nos. 224-226 West Second street.

PARTIES wanting bargains in carpets, lino-leums and mattings, call on C. A. Judd, No.

ELECTRIC oil stoves or hot-air furnace-take your choice to heat your house this win-ter. Nauerth & Cass Hardware Co. has them, No. 326 South Spring street.

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230 South Broadway.

Opposite City Hall.

Christmas Stockings

Our Hosiery Department will be rushed with business today and tomorrow, for Stockings are sure to go up tomorrow night, and everyone knows

it. It is also a well-known fact that we are showing the most complete lines of staple and fancy Stockings to be found in Los Angeles; Stockings that no one need be ashamed to hang up; and strong enough to hold all that Good St. Nick can crowd into them.

Ladies' Fine Silk Hose in all the light shades to match evening slippers. Black Silk Hose, drop stitch or lace instep. Plain or Fancy drop stitch, al

black or black boot with opera top. Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton, Lisle, or Silk Hose in all colors. Children's Wool Hose in all grades from 25c to \$1.00 a pair. Full line Gents' Shaw Knit Half Hose in black and colors. Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Wool Hosiery.

Paint Wisdom.

o'It is a good horse that never stumbles; a good wife that never grumbles," and a good house that never lacks. "Town and Country" paint.

P. H. MATHEWS, N. E. cor. Main and Second.

When you buy a hat for a "Knox" see that you get Knox. The fake sale dealers may say "this is a Knox shape," but it's only a "copy" of Knox style, without the Knox quality. There is no law against misrepresentation-you can't get even with a cheat Hat. We are the sole exclusive agents for the Knox Hats -- the best in all the world. Our \$2.50 Hats knock the spots off from any Hat sold in town at \$3, and the \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Hats are matchless for the money.

Under Nadeau Hotel.

Large importation of

BRUSHES At C. Laux Co.'s, 142 S. Spring St

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY

Health Tea Regulates The Bowels.

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Machine Manufacturers.

Two days more of big selling. Broken lots will be re plenished every hour with reduced prices to make the assortment complete. Goods that have not been ready sellers on account of price will be reduced to close. No holiday goods will be carried over. A price will sell anything. little lot of Baskets that have been selling from 25c to \$2. The price to close will be 10c. They will go out as soon as the doors are open. Large pieces in children's Furniture that has been selling from \$5 to \$10 goes to \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50.

Dress Goods bargains, 50c, 75c, \$1. You will appreciate the bargain the more when you see the goods. This price is a closing price. 7 to 8 yards will make a dress. Blacks and all the new colors.

Eiderdown Flannels, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1. O'Shanter Caps to match.

25c counters with goods worth up to 50c to close. 50c counter with values up to \$1 to close. Replenished every hour with more expensive articles to make the assortment complete. It is a closing up price.

Handkerchiefs at closing prices. As fast as one lot is closed others of the more expensive will take the place. Pocket Books. When the 50c line is closed the 75c goods will be marked down to fill the vacancy. There will be a rapid turning over of goods the next two days. The prices will tumble all along the line. Watch the store. The prices are going down more rapidly than advertising will admit to tell the story. Watch the counters. Extra sales-people. Extra bundle wrappers are here to make shopping more speedy.

Quick turning in the Stamped Linen Department. Extra bargains the next two days. Table Cloths, Napkins and Towels. Reduced prices to fill in the broken assortments.

Combs of every kind. Hair Ornaments in the largest assortment. Again we remind you that broken assortments will be replaced with higher priced articles. Surprises. Price surprises will meet you at every turn the next two days. Come once. Come twice. Come often. See the reduced prices.

newberry's.

For the Holidays

We will make the following low figures:

 Fancy Shelled Almonds
 35c per lb

 Fancy Mixed Peel, in 1-lb, boxes
 20c per lb

 Fancy Fard Dates
 15c per lb

 Fancy Golden Dates
 10c per lb

 Prunells
 20c per lb

 Stemmed and Stoned Raisins
 15c per lb

 Mixed Nuts
 15c per lb

 Mixed Nuts.

216-218 South Spring Street. \$

Desmond's

Holiday Sale. It is unusual for Desmond to have SPECIAL Sales, except during January and September but a desire to show his gratitude for the Public's appreciation of his superior goods and low prices, has led him to hold a Special Sale from now until Christmas. During this

period we will positively sell All \$1.50 Soft and Stiff Hats for..... All \$2.00 Soft and Stiff Hats for \$1.00 All \$2.50 Soft and Stiff Hats for..... \$4.00 Soft and Stiff Hats for ## All \$4.00 Soft and Stiff Hats for (except Dunlap's)\$4.00 \$# All \$5.00 Soft and Stiff Hats for (except Dunlap's)\$4.00 \$# including a full line of Jno. B. Stetson's celebrated Hats.
Ladies' \$2 Cow-boy Hats \$1.50.
\$2 conductor caps
\$1.50.

This is not a fake fire sale, nor a bankrupt sale, nor a distress sale—but a genuine Bargain Sale of strictly up-to-date Hats, giving all a golden opportunity to buy useful Xmas Presents for very little money. Sale commences today at

Desmond's

Bryson Block.

141 South Spring St.

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Buy it, try it, and you will us no other.

NILES PEASE,

Beautiful line of

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SUNDAY WAS A QUIET DAY IN THE QUAKER CITY.

Mayor Warwick Bent on Having the Small Army of New Men are Con-fined - Welsh's Statement - New

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—At a late hour tonight the strike situation was apparently unchanged, but the air was full of all kinds of rumors. No attempt was made to run cars, the authorities fearing violence from the strikers' sympathizers, who were idle today. Many fearing violence from the strikers' sym-pathizers, who were idle today. Many conferences were held on both sides, but no statements were given out. The strikers had uniformed men in all parts of the city soliciting subscriptions from door to door, and it is said the aggre-gate collections run into high figures What effort will be made tomorrow in the way of running cars cannot be as

the way of running cars cannot be ascertained, but an uneasy feeling exists for what may result if any are made.

Mayor Warwick tonight issued the following statement: "As matters stand, my duties as the chief executive officer are to preserve the peace and order of the city, and I will, with all the force at my command, and, if necessary, I will bring to my assistance all the force that, under the law, can be brought into requisition, be it State or national. Life and property shall be protected by the strong arm of the law. Lawlessness is anarchy, and that will not be rermitted under any circumstances."

At the West Philadelphia station of the Market-street line a small army of new men are confined. They were brought here from Boston and other New England cities, to take the places of the strikers. Soon after their arrival one man became dissatisfied and left. To the strikers he said that all the men would leave, but that they were practically prisoners. They claim they were led to believe they were wanted to open a new trolley line here, and, upon learning the truth, became disgusted and wanted to leave, but they were not permitted. The Boston man declared that he had to fight his way through a crowd of traction employees to reach the door. The strikers aver they will take legal steps to secure the men's release.

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President Welsh tonight issued a lengthy statement to the public. It reliterates the company's determination to ignore any outside organization, and lays the blame for the strike and its consequences on parties who had no connection with the company. Then Welsh rehearses the events of the past few days, deploring the violence and explaining the inability of the company to discharge the 1000 new men they have taken on since the strike begun. The Executive Committee of the strikers was in session all the afternoon, and tonight sent a sub-committee of five employees to confer with General Manager Veetam. Attorney Stevenson instructed them to use their best efforts to effect a settlement tonight, and if thy failed, to try to make arrangements for arbitration to-morrow.

John Wanamaker called on the Mayor tonight and was in conference with him for a long time. Many of the prominent clergymen of the city discussed the strike from the pulpit today, and while deploring violence, were almost unanimous in upholding the demands of the men and condemning the action of the company. Tonight Henry F. Graham of Brooklyn, who was brought here to work, made an affidavit stating that the company is offering the new men \$2.50 per day, while they refuse to pay the old ones \$2. John Wanamaker called on the Mayor

pay the old ones \$2.

Strike meetings were held throughout
the city during the day, but tonight
the most of them attended divine serv-

The strike leaders asserted tonight that fully two thousand people have promised not to ride on cars of the company and had contributed to the funds solicited today. Between \$7000 and \$5000 had been realized up to midnight and contributions were still coming in. The conferences at Manager Beetam's office lasted four hours. Then the committee of employees returned to headquarters and went into session with the Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Association and President Mahon.

GOING BY THE CARD

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a speedy and satisfactory settlement of the tailors' strike was dispelled by the action of the Clothing Contractors' Mutual Protective Association. The contractors virtually decided to make the present trouble the dwisive struggle between themselves and their employees and bade defiance to the board of walking delegates. The contractors held an afternoon and evening meeting, which was attended by 300 contractors. Reports of committees claiming that every contractor was loyal to the association were received with cheers and when President Marks stated that the following card had been hung up in every contractor's shop in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Brownsville, the meeting became very enthusiastic: The card reads:

"RULES AND REGULATIONS. edy and satisfactory settlement

RULES AND REGULATIONS. "This shop is open for such employ-ees as will suit our work.
"No shop chairman or walking dele-gate admitted here.

"Working hours from 7 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.
"All employees must be at their re-

spective places on time.

"Any one ten minutes late shall not start at work before a quarter of a

day.

"All hands hired by the day only
"Payday each Monday.
"The proprietor is the only boss of this shop and the management is under his control.
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Each contractor signed the card and pledged the association to observe it to the letter.

The strikers passed a quiet day, mostly in Orchard street, where they discussed the strike and the new novel aspect given to it by the issuance of the contractors' card. Several meetings will be held by the strikers in Washington and Walhalla halls tomorrow. They held no meetings today.

Her Plea Was Fatal.

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LAFAYETTE, (Ind.,) Dec. 22.—Hester
Curtis, an aged woman living alone
in this city, was found dead at her home
this afternoon, sitting upright in a chair
with her skull crushed in, a blood-bespattered bank-book in her hand. She
had evidently been trying to convince
her assallants, whose motive was no
doubt robbery, that all her money was
on deposit in the bank.

Our Flimsy Fire-traps.

(Harper's Weekly') Paris, with its population of 2,447,957, suffered from 1104 fires in 1894, while New York, with 1,501,739 inhabitants was afflicted by 4075 fires during the same period. The Parisian fires caused a loss of \$1,083,72.60 (f.5,418,363.) while New York's loss was not less than \$4,208,553. During the same year there were eight lives lost through fires in Paris, against about twenty in New York. This figure is not given definitely, because it is not included in the statistics of the New York fire department for 1894. The Tenement-house Committee's report shows that fifteen were killed and seventy-two injured in tenement-houses alone in the year ending June 30, 1894, and during the eight months of the

city the tremendous sum of \$2,268,742.40 and it is probably true that there has and it is proposely true that there has been less extravagance in the fire de-partment of New York than there has been in most of the city enterprises. The cost of the department is great, because the city needs an organization fitted to battle with an extraordinary

fitted to battle with an extraordinary condition.

The difference in the manner of construction of buildings in Paris. and in New York is responsible for the difference in the two cities' losses by fire and in the cost of their fire departments. In Paris, while the buildings are not "fire-proof" in the American acceptance of the term, they are of such solid and substantial construction that they are slow to catch fire and slow to burn. New York—indeed, almost every American city—is built so filmsily that fires start easily, and find inflammable matter so ready to feed upon that they spread with rapidity that is sometimes almost inconceivable. Careful investigation by the Tenement-house Committee showed that at present the cost of constructing a fire-proof building is only about 10 percent, greater than the cost of building a structure of the old inflammable style, and that the added solidity of the better form of construction so decreases the cost of repairs and future maintenance that this difference is still further lessened.

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If New York were so built that she lost as little by fire in the course of each year as does Paris, and paid as little for protection, she would have saved in 1894 alone \$4,871,893.80—the difference between Paris's sloss and expenditure of \$1,605,401.80 and New York's loss and expenditure of \$6,477,295.40.

This sum, at 6 per cent., would pay interest on \$8,160,422,115. Eight billions would go a great way toward making every building in New York city fire-proof. The man who would suggest such an operation would not unwisely be called mad, but it is not useless to call attention to the fact.

New York cannot avoid the penalties for her past shortsightedness, but she can avoid similar shortsightedness in the future. Filmsy and cheap construction is not economical; it is the most expensive in the end.

CLEANED OUT THE TOWN.

BUTCHERY FOLLOWS THE TAKING

All Armenians Who Did Not Flee to the Mountains Massacred by Turks—The Porte Claims Mussulman Villages Have Been At-

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-A dispatch t the Herald from London says the Tele graph publishes a dispatch from Vienni saying it is reported that Pasha, commanding a Turkish force has captured the town of Zeltou which was some time ago taken by insurgent Armenians, and that he has cred all the Armenians in the place who did not make their escape to

MUSSULMANS RAIDED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The Turk ish legation received from the Sublim ish legation received from the Sublime Porte the following telegram under today's date: "The insurgents of Zeltoun attacked the Mussulman village of Mehil, killed and burned two men, five women and three children, and carried away the cattle and the things belonging to the inhabitants. The survivors fled to Kenksonn. With the exception of Zeltouh perfect order reigns in the whole empire."

When we set out a-journeying, my baby girl and I it really a wonder how the way goes fleeting by:

The course is from the sitting-room, her charger is my knee,
And the ministrel music with us is her little laugh of gies.

'Oh, from Widdleton to Waddleton it's eight een miles. een miles.
But from Waddleton to Widdleton it's nine-teen miles
(Which is just a freak in distance which my with the theory that baby songs are full of tricks and wiles)—
"Oh, from Widdleton to Waddleton it's eight-

Her grandma is so jealous when we set about Her grandma is so jesious when we set about our trip.
She claims to see a tear shade in the quiver of her lip.
She says the way is rocky and the steed is roughly shod.
But we tell her of another path that's smooth and clear and broad.

We never have arrived at where we set about For always on the journey baby's curly head drops low.
And then I draw her closer, closer to my breast.
And the steed is turned to pasture and its rider is—undressed.

"Still from Widdleton to Waddleton it's eighteen miles, and from Waddleton to Widdleton it's nineteen miles, teen miles,
And the breezes bring a murmuring from
drowsy afterwhiles,
And a little prayer is uttered for a life to
know no trials—
Oh, from Widdleton to Waddleton it's eighteen miles." een miles,"—

-(Carl Smith in December Ladies' HomJournal.

THE CRADLE SHIP.

When baby goes a-sailing, and the breeze is fresh and free.
His ship is just the queerest eraft that ever sailed to sea!
Ten fingers true make up the crew that watch on deck must keep.
While all a-row ten toes below are passengers asleep!
And mother is the pilot dear—ah, none so true as she when baby goes a-sailing, and the

When baby goes a-salling, and the breeze is fresh and free!

When mother rocks the cradle ship, the When mother rocks the cradle ship, the walls—for shores—slip past;
The breezes from the garden blow when baby boy sails fast!
So fast he flies that Dolly cries she fears we'll run her down,
So hard a-port! we're not the sort to see a dolly drown;
And then, you know, we've got the whole wide carpet for a sea.
When baby goes a-sailing, and the wind is fresh and free! whole wide carpet for a sea.
When baby goes a-sailing, and the
wind is fresh and free!
When baby lies becalmed in sleep, and
all the crew is still.
When that wee ship's in port at last,
all safe from storm and ill—
Two eyes of love shall shine above, two
lips shall kiss his face,
until in deep and tranquil sleep he'll
smile at that embrace!
For mother watches, too, at night:

smile at that embrace!
For mother watches, too, at night;
while through his slumbers creep
Dream-memories of saling ere the
breezes fell asleep—
—(Charles Gordon Rogers in December
Ladies' Home Journal.

ARIZONA NEWS.

PHOENIX PREACHERS FIGHTING
THE SUNDAY BALL-PLAYERS.

Gov. Hughes on the President's Message-Teachers' Institute-Bad Frosts - Racing Meet Not Successful-Water for the Indian

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Dec. 20.-(Regular correspondence.) Phoenix has war on her hands—war of a crimson hue. It is between the ministers of the town and a combination of would-be ball players. A week ago somebody proposed that the newspaper men, editors and reporters, play a match game of base ball with a business men's aggregation the proceeds of which are to be donated to the carnival fund. That was all right, but later it was decided to play ball on Sunday afternoon. Now there is a game of ball or some athletic sport at the park almost every Sunday after-noon, but a game played by the at-tenuated Wolsey and the plethoric Dunbar and a combination of leading business men does not occur on Sunday very often. The ministers et al. have no objection to a bail game, but a bail game on the Lord's day by representative men of the town does not strike them as indicating a very healthful condition of the moral atmosphere of the town. Last Sunday evening Rev. Chase, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, denounced the plan from his pulpit with much feeling. On Monday, when the ministers met to swap sermons, they adopted strong resolutions denouncing the contemplated Sunday game. The papers are sawing wood and saying but little, but certain anonymous writers are, figuratively speaking, chewing the cloth. The play rolls on—Sunday probably. ousiness men does not occur on Sunday

President Cleveland's position on the resident Cieveland's position on the Venezuelan question meets the hearty and unanimous indorsement of the peo-ple of Arizona. On the streets and in offices one hears nothing but praise for the President's action. The New York World wired Gov. Hunber of the World wired Gov. Hughes for the sen-timent of the people of Arizona on the matter, to which query the Governor

matter, to which query the Governor repiled as follows:

"President Cleveland's Venezuelan message has created the greatest patriotic enthusiasm throughout Arizona. The heroic manifesto overshadows party lines, giving expression to but one sentiment: That the President shall and will be supported by every (titzen of the Territory.

(Signed)

"L. C. HUGHES, "Governor."

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The fourth annual meeting of the
Arizona Teachers' Institute is now in
session at Prescott. Teachers from all
parts of the Territory are present and
there is no doubt of the largest attendance ever known at a like meeting in
the Territory. A reception was tendered
the teachers Tuesday evening by the
citizens of Prescott, and through Mayor
Goldwater a welcome was extended to
the city of Prescott. The Phoenix
schools do not close till next week, but
most of the teachers will go up this
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The weather for a week past has not been up to the standard. Three killing frosts have followed in succession, and a thin film of ice formed on each occasion. One hears more growling about a temperature 30 deg. above zero in Arizona and California than the same people would make about 10 below zero "back East." However, the air is clear and the sun shines all day. The weather report for the month of November has just been received and may be summarized as follows:

Temperature: Averages of all stations, 51.8 deg. The normal for November is 55. The highest monthly mean shown was 64.5 at Reymert; the lowest was 23.0 at Flagstaff. The highest temperature recorded was 91, at Fort Mohave and Parker; the lowest was 8 below zero, at Holbrook. Apache county. The greatest absolute range at any station

greatest absolute range at any station was 72 at Holbrook; the smallest abso-lute local range was 39, at Oro Blanco

was 12 at Politoks, the Shadnes absolute local range was 39, at Oro Blanco and Oracle.

Precipitation: Average for all stations for the month, 2.70 inches. The normal November precipitation for the Territory is but 0.85 of an inch. The maximum of 1ain, 6.03 inches, occurred at Oracle; the minimum was 01, at Texas Hill. Rains were general throughout the Territory from the 2d to the 4th, upon the 11th and 12th, and from the 22d to the 24th.

Miscellaneous data: Mean relative humidity for the month 47.7 at Phoenix, 47 at Yuna and 43 at Oracle.

Light frosts occurred at Phoenix on the 14th, 25th, 25th and 27th.

The location of the postoffice is still unknown. Almost every day somebody announces that he has a private tip from Washington that is a sure thing. The following are some of the locations reconstructed.

from Washington that is a sure thing, but all of these give different locations. The following are some of the locations prominently mentioned: The present site, northwest corner of Center and Adams, Washington, near Second street: Center, south of Washington; fourth floor of the Fleming Block, Glendale, Alhambra, Tempe. In the meantime P. J. Cole, J. Monihan and Dr. Goodrich—none of whom feel any interest in the matter—sleep well. But let the location be where it may, Phoenix needs some radical changes in her mail service. There should be more mail carriers and better facilities within the office. There are only two general delivery windows, and one of them is open but half the day. It is no uncommon sight to see 100 people lined up all day for mail. Boxes are at a premium, and the carrier services is slow, because of the amount of mail to be handled. On the 15th inst, the government began sending mail over the Santa Fe from points north and east, and by this arrangement a gain of seventeen hours is made on eastern mail. However, there is still room for improvement.

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Real estate movements have been slow for several months past, but the busy season is now upon us. That Phoenix realty is a good thing that pushes itself along is shown by two sales last week. Redewell, the plano man, sold sixty feet of his property on Washington, between Second and Third avenues, for \$220 per front foot. Just across the street 100 feet sold for \$20,000. A three-story brick will go up on the Redewell property immediately, and a two-story brick on the other before summer. Judge Gooding's handsome brick business building on the corner of Center and Adams is rapidly nearing completion, and the excavating some brick business building on the corner of Center and Adams is rapidly nearing completion, and the excavating for the new building on the old Chinatown site is almost completed. Your correspondent has it from a reliable authority that a fine 200-room hotel will be opened here next fail. The Arizona Improvement Company has been making good land sales all fall in a quiet way through their immigration agent, Col. Woodford. Parties of from five to fifteen visitors are brought tout weekly, and a large per cent, of these invest. There is no longer any doubt that the two big water storage schemes already well under way will be pushed to rapid completion, and this solves the question of Arizona prosperity. The Odd Fellows and A. O.U.W. Societies of Tempe are taking steps toward the erection of a fine building at that place. Mining properties are increasing in number and value, In looking over the newspapers of the Territory one finds abundant evidence of greatity increasing prosperity. Silver or gold for money, tariff or no tariff, Arizona is prospering and the future is bright.

The three flays racing just ended was not as successful as anticipated. The weather was unpleasantly cool, and the attendance was correspondingly lowered. The time was slow, and

events not numerous enough to keep up excitement. However, experence is a good teacher if she does come high; and future races will profit by this. A good thing goes in Phoenix, but it must be a good thing. Baseball is coming, and swift ball, too. Arrangements have been made by Manager Coldberg for a five-days' tournament beginning Christmas day. He could not satisfactorily connect with Albuquerque, but arranged with the Los Angeles team to come over and wipe up the earth with our boys. The first game will be played on the 24th, and daily thereafter for five days. Lovers of this sport are now assured of ball that is ball. Prescott will play footfall here with the Indian school team soon. The Tucson cycle meet will doubtless be a great success. The Phoenix end of the combination is in good trim, and has blood in its eye. The government is making plans to procure water for Indian lands near Florence. Arthur P. Davis, of the hydrographic branch of the United States Geological Survey, is located near Florence with a party. A complete survey of the catchment basin will be made, also estimates of the cost of the dam, and a record of rainfall and flow of water in the Gila River. Included in the survey will be a sounding for bedrock, not the least important of the work. All necessary data will be furnished at the expense of the government, and the proposition will then be in shape to submit to private capital, or what would be better, the government may be induced to undertake the construction. A large quantity of water will be required for the Indians, and the payment by the government of a sufficient amount to guarantee a low rate of interest would make the bonds good security, and the difficulty in obtaining money for construction would be greatly lessened. While the survey does not assure the construction would be greatly lessened. While the bonds good security, and the difficulty in obtaining money for construction would be greatly lessened. While the survey does not assure the construction immediately of a dam, it does make it a certain futurity. It means another great system of irrigation for Arizona, and the opening of one of the most fertile valleys in the world. James A. Fleming has returned to Phoenix after an absence of several weeks in California. It is reported that Mr. Fleming cleaned up a net profit of \$47,000 in one California deal a few sweeks ago.

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P. J. Cole, Territorial Treasurer, spent two weeks in the central portion of the Territory searching for mines and renewed health.

Gen. M. E. Collins, one of the most public-spirited citizens of Phoenix, is visiting in California. Gen. Collins has made seven additions to the city of Phoenix. He built the first street rail-goad here, and to him more than to any

made seven additions to the city of Phoenix. He built the first street rail-road here, and to him more than to any other one man is due the credit for the beautiful Capitol Park, he having donated it to the Territory.

The carnival headquarters at the Cenmercial is indicated by a large canvas placard. The outlook for carnival week continually brightens.

Juige Baker has returned from Yuma, where he held a short session of the District Court. The Judge is now renaged in clearing up the Phoenix docket.

The local press is saying a great many uncomplimentary things about the man or men who sent out certain exaggerated reports concerning the recent indian outbreaks in this Territory. The writer does not know who did it, nor does he care. Nor does he think anything that has been said will hurt the Territory. The unsophisticated Easterner who does not know that Indians kill white men when they get the chance now and then, is "rara avis shure." Then again, white men kill indians. That the Indians did kill several innocent people there is no question. That they did it is sufficient. Indians. That the Indians did kill several innocent people there is no question. That they did it is sufficient grounds for believing that they will do it again unless steps are taken to punish the offenders and unless the government gives the Territory a sufficient number of troops to at least keep up appearances. That there was no general uprising of Apaches is now certain. It is believed by conservative people here that the press reports were made up in the brain of some Eastern Associated Press writer.

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A majority of the Indians living on the San Carlos reservation have given their consent for the right-of-way of the new railroad from Thomas to Globe. There is now no question about Congress granting the road a passage, and the steam car will be a reality in Globe before next fall. The Old Dominion Company is going ahead with its work in a way that indicates confidence in the future ability of their mine

its work in a way that indicates confidence in the future ability of their mine as a producer. Several other properties in the neighborhood are reported among the new good things.

Hon. N. O. Murphy. Territorial Delegate in Congress, has sent a number of Arizona papers his bill for the admission of the Territory as a State. The bill is quite lengthy, but not more so than such bills usually are. Its number is 243, has been read twice and referred to the Committee on Territories. Mr. Murphy writes his friends here that the outlook for admission is promising, and asks them to use their influence with friends back East to assist him in gaining votes from other Congressmen. gaining votes from other Congressmen.
While many are skeptical as to our
ability to gain admittance this winter,
some of the best-informed and most influential citizens believe Arizona will
be a State this winter.

ONE-SIDED CONFLICTS.

INSURGENTS TWICE DEFEATED WITH HEAVY LOSSES.

Near Ajuica-Driven Back by the Spanish Forces, the Cubans Encounter Gen. Navarro, Who Disperses Them.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) HAVANA, Dec. 22.—(By Atlantic Ca. ble.) Official advices from Colon of the engagement with the insurgents which was reported yesterday exclusively to the Associated Press, as taking place near Ajuica, as far as received, convey the impression that they were not of importance and that the insurgents got

importance and that the Insurgents got the worst of them.

Gen. Navarro, who was reported as leaving Colon for the relief of the Spanish forces, encountered the insurgents at the plantation of Antilla. He followed the insurgents upon their retreat and overtook them at the plantation Alava, the canefield of which was burning. Here a flerce fight occurred and the insurgents were dispersed with heavy loss. The number of soldiers killed was seventeen.

oss. The number of the scene say the force now invading Matanzas numbers 9000, and that they have carried away many of their dead and wounded. The loss of the troops is stated to be insignificant. The canefields of Aguatica are burning.

TO MY BOOKS.

Silent companions of the lonely hour.
Friends who can never alter or forsake,
Who for inconstant roving have no power.
And all neglect, perforce, must calmly take—
Let me return to you; the turmoil ending
Which worldly cares, have in my spirit
wrought.
And, o'er your old familiar pages bending.
Refresh my mind with many a tranquil
thought;
Till, haply meeting there, from time to time,
Fancies, the audible echo of my own;
Twill be like hearing in a fareign clime
My native language spoke in friendly tone,
And with a sort of welcome [7 shall dwell]
On these, my unripe musings, told so well.
—(Mrs. Carofine Norton.

Dimmick, the great elephant-catcher, says that it is declared on good authority that but twenty-four white elephants have been caught since the commencement of the Christian era.

THEY MEAN BUSINESS.

CRUCES PEOPLE ARE AFTER PETER MAHER.

Will Give Him the Use of the Finest Residence in Town Free and Likewise a Hall-Century Road

EEGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

LAS CRUCES (N. M.,) Dec. 22.—Las Cruces business men held a meeting to-day and raised money to rent public training quarters to be offered free to Maher and party if they will make this town their headquarters. The house engaged is the finest private residence in town completely furnished. The rink has been secured for training quarters. It is a hall 100x50 feet, and is within a hundred yards of the house. All the expenses of the two buildings are paid by the committee.

A messenger has just left for El Paso to consult with Stewart and wire the proposition to Quinn. The altitude and climate of Las Cruces are peculiarly suited to Maher's needs in training. GULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS-REPORT.

ROAD RECORDS.

The Century Club Issues its Fiat on Wheel Achievements. (REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.) CHICAGÓ, Dec. 22. — The following CHICAGO, Dec. 22. — The following road records have been allowed by the Century Road Club of America:
R. H. Bartch and John E. Becker, New York to Philadelphia, 8 hrs. 50 m.; New York to Philadelphia and return, 19 hrs. 56 min. August 25.
Tandem course records, Tom Butler, ten miles in 25 min. 30 sec.; September 20, Massachusetts record.
M. M. Kreutz, Denver, Evans century course, 6 hrs. 37 min.; November 17.
L. N. Waldston, five miles, 11 min. 45 sec.; October 4; Massachusetts record.

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cc.; fiftness miles, 48 min. 58 sec.; twenty-five miles, 1 hr. 59 sec.; October 4; Massachusetts and American records.

BROKE THROUGH THE ICE.

Skating Party of Four Drowned

A Grape-grower's Views

(Santa Rosa Republican:) There has been a great deal of talk and much has been printed relative to raising the standard of quality of California wines, so as to have wines of a finer type, especially of red wines, to compete successfully with the higher grade of European clarets. It is well known that especially with the higher grade of European clarets. It is well known that in the past quantity, not quality, has been the first consideration; also that our wines have been generally of poor quality to that extent that at last the name of California wines was enough to prevent further sales except at ruinous prices even for a poor article. Then came a reaction to a limited extent and the worst wines were distilled, etc. All concerned have felt the necessity of improving the quality of the wines, and then came the advice to plant the finer types of grapes, which some few have done to their loss. There is no encouragement given to the grape-growers to plant the best varieties of grapes, for the grower gets more for the poore

agement given to the grape-growers to plant the best varieties of grapes, for the grower gets more for the poorer class of grapes, as will be shown hereafter. Quantity instead of quality continues to be the ruling desire. It may pay (?) the grape-grower, who is also a wine-maker, to plant the finer varieties to blend with other grapes deficient in aroma, bouquet, etc., provided he has customers who want and can appreciate good wines and are willing to pay for them, but it is very doubtful if a paying price can be had from the trade to pay him for the trouble and extra expense. As proof that it does not pay the grape-grower to plant the finer varieties, the following is submitted:

The writer, as well as a few others, grafted a few acres to Cabernet Sauvignon, which represents the highest type of Bordeaux claret. Unfortunately it is a very shy bearer, even with long pruning. The bunches are very small and those of the second crop so small and scattered it does not pay to pick them. The vine requires long pruning and trellising on wires, and is more expensive to cultivate. It also costs more than double to pick the crop than Zinfandels, for instance. The yield of the vines, is so light it is safe to say that the same age vine of Zinfandel will yield fully three times the amount of grapes.

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Notwithstanding the well-known value of the Cabernet Sauvignon for blending purposes, the highest offer the writer could obtain this season was 50 cents per ton over and above the price paid for Zinfandel, etc. This offer has been the same the past three seasons, except one when he had an offer of 31 per ton more. An offer was made this season by one of our largest wine-makers, a difference of 32 per ton, viz, \$13 for Zinfandel and \$15 for Cabernet Sauvignon, but as the market price for Zinfandel was \$14.50 per ton (and higher) this left only a difference of 50 cents per ton. One of the local buyers of grapes stated that he could not afford to pay any higher price for the finer varieties of grapes, such as Cabernet Sauvignon. "because the wine dealers would not give one cent a gallon more for the wine. One year I paid a high price for that grape and had to sell the wine at the same price as the other cheaper wines."

The following figures will prove the fully three times the amount of

at the same price as the other cheaper wines."

The following figures will prove the difference in favor of planting Zinfandel as against Cabernet Sauvignon, vines the same age, three years old from the graft.

The Zinfandel will yield three tons per acre, at \$14.50 per ton, equals \$43.50, less picking, at \$1.25 per ton, equals \$3.75, leaving a balance per acre of \$33.75. The Cabernet Sauvignon will yield (possibly) one ton per acre, at \$15 per ton, less \$2.50 per ton to pick, leaves \$12.50 per acre.

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To make Cabernet Sauvignon pay the grower the same as, say, Zinfandel, at \$14.50 per ton, he must receive fully \$45 per ton for his grapes, owing to the extra cost in working and shy bearing. It is not likely the grape-buyers and winemakers will ever pay this price, owing to the fact that they cannot sell the wine at a fair price to the wine merchant who only wants it all, as has been proven in the past.

The grape-grower is called upon to plant the finer vareties of grapes so that the quality of the wine can be improved, but he must do it at his own loss end expense. Without doubt, all that is printed regarding improving the vine emanates from the wine merchant. Instead of combining to make the price of grapes and wine below the cost of production, if they want better wines for their trade, let them examine into the cost of making them from the growers' point of view, and decide on paying a compensating price. The writer has no faith in their doing this, and he cannot afford to only receive, say, \$12.50 per acre, instead of \$39.75. There is no other course to pursue than to graft out the finer varieties and retain the inferior ones.

Among the confirmations of the Senate were the following: Postmasters, California: Webster Wotkyns at Pasadena, William S. Staley at Selma, P. C. Montgomery at Por-terville, Joseph Marks at Oroville, M. J. Brynes at Visalia.

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For Christmas presentation is leach year more and more in vogue and rightly. The sentiment that unites the giver's regard with the daily pleasure of the recipient finds complete association in a wisely selected bit of Jewelry; a worthy Watch or some beautiful Gem. A rich piece of Cut Glass or Table Silverware for the matron. Some charmful little article of personal adornment, or a dainty thought for the toilet table of the young woman, and so the suggestions come. In a grand stock like this there is an almost endless array of all that most appeals to cultivated taste and lovers of refined and artistic Jewelry. The very large crowds in attendance daily, the very liberal buying, and kind words of many patrons assure us that our prices are extremely moderate.

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FOREIGNERS. The foreigner comes here and locates in our cities, and his foreign idea endangers our laws, our schools and our citizenship.—(Rev. Dr. Dudley, Methodist, Des Molnes, Iowa. TURKEY. The Turkish government has forfeited its right to exist, and by common consent it ought to be obliterated from the earth—(Rev. John L. Scudder, Jersey City, N. J. TRUTH. Truth wins slowly, but it wins, All false men and false institutions and false cities and false institutions and false cities and false nations must get out of the way.—(Rev. Dr. Egbert, St. Paul, Minn.

HINDRANCES. It is not the degenerate in the slums who are dragging

erate in the slums who are dragging down the standard of religion, but the great mass of so-called respectable peo-ple.—(Rev. W. J. W. Findley, Episco-

ple.—(Rev. W. J. W. Findley, Episcople.—(Rev. W. J. W. Findley, Episcopallan, Boston, Mass.

TWO PATHS. There was but one ilife to live, one death to die, one Godto judge, one soul to save, one eternity to spend-either in everlasting bliss, or torment—two paths—one of which all-humanity much choose.—(Rev. M. P. Smith. Catholic, Nashville, Tenn.

PESSIMISM. The nihilism of Russia, the socialism of German, the communism of France and the labor leagues of England are permeated with pessimism and atheism. Their cry is that the world is sad and bad, and continually waxing sadder and worse.—(Rev. Nelson Millard, Presbyterian, Albany, N. Y.

DEFIANCE OF LAW. We, in the North, are horrified at the lynching in the South in defiance of law, but it is time that we were horrified at the defiance of law by the liquor traffic all over the land.—(Rev. J. W. Conley, Baptist, St. Paul, Minn.

EDUCATION. I believe it incumbent upon the citizens of the twentieth century never to rest till Congress shall enact laws compelling every child for seven years to be educated at State expense, and at the public schools and nowhere else.—(Claude Roboteau, Baptist, Jersey City, N. J.

FOOTBALL. Football is too good a sport to be spoiled by sports who have lowered its standard of respectability until it is the demoralization of men's brighter and better nature. Let football cease its mediocre scholarship and brutality and irreverance and gambling propensity.—(Rev. G. L. Morrill, Denver. Colo.

SELF-CONTROL. The unit of the mation is the private citizen. The visit

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Charles R. Masden, Methodist, New Haven. Ct.

PROGRESS. A social democracy is the broadest idea of progress. If hunger and cold and ignorance are necessary to make sympathy. I want every man to be hungry-and cold and ignorance and the conjects of socialism are within the reach of man. A man might as well try to teach an angel to fly with one wing as to attempt to improve society with philanthropy, without social legislation.—Rev. F. W. Betts, Universalist, Syracuse, N. Y.

CUBA. Our forefathers flung the tea overboard in Boston Harbor and fired the shot heard round the world at Concord bridge, and yet the acts of which they complained were as child's play compared with that poor, suffer-

peration armed herself as best she can and is today fighting until liberty comes or until the Cubans are dead.—(Rev. Dr. Strickland, Baptist, Sloux City, Iowa.

UNIVERSALISM. The Universalists in church policy have always been Congregationalists. In the matter of a fixed creed they seem all at sea. After a man has affirmed his belief in the universal salvation of the race he may believe about what he pleases. The central doctrin of Universalism is that punishment, here and hereafter, is corrective. That God, in His mercy and love, will at last bring all men to himself. Then the goodwill will be triumphant and victorious forevermore.—(Rev. J. B. Shepherd, Congregationalist, Portland, Me.

TEMPERANCE. The question of temperance is dear to the heart of the priest, and therefore to the heart of the priest, and therefore to the heart of Jesus Christ. How do the Catholic people stand on this question? If Catholics knew the teachings of the church, and upheld the church in every particular, then we would be in a more solid position to do the work Christ has given us. The question appeals to every Catholic man, woman, girl and boy, because it becomes us to show a good example of holy religion to our weaker brother.—(Father P. F. O'Hare, Roman Catholic, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARDON. The abuse of the pardoning power is one of the striking facts in the history of human methods. of dealing with crime. As commonly exercised, it has been a serious evil, not only in its direct effect in arbitrarily remitting publishment which, both for the good of the evil-doer and of society, should be allowed to work its natural effect, but in the expectation which is encouraged in the minds of those who plan the perpetration of crime, that even if convicted and sentenced, they will be pardoned.—(Rev. William I. Nichols, Unitarian, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE BIBLE. The Bible justifies its claim by what it has done for humanity from barbarism and carries with it the precious gift of immortality. Even skeptics are impressed with its glorious truths an



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Thoughtless Wearers of Bird Wings.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—(To the Editor of The Times). I notice that birds and wings and feathers are again coming into vogue and bedecking the hats of the fair sex. Whenever I see a comely girl (or any other kind) in front of me at church or in any assembly with a bird's wing projecting above nerhead and interpoling its misplaced beauty between me and the speaker, my thoughts revert, first to a once happy song-bird, sailing with matchless grace through the viewless air till, prompted by cruel greed, a bloody tragedy ends its career, the lustrous wing is torn from its quivering body, and for sordid gain it is sent to the milliner's show case.

My next thought is of the vain the pretty wing, buys the showy 'ornament, unheeding the pitiless cruelty that deprived the sweet songster of its life, its joy, its inimitable grace of motion, and, with a vanity that makes one sad to contemplate, fastens it in the most conspicuous place upon her hat, and flaunts it obtrusively before every observer in her neighborhood.

It is as unpardonable for a refined and educated girl in the midst of the high civilization of the end of the nineteenth century, to display that bird's wing on her headgear as for a barbarous Kaffir girl to wear a bone ornament in her nose. If you chide either of these thoughtiess creatures, she will lightly reply: "What's the harm? it's the style."

But the civilized girl can read and think and meditate, and I wish she would ponder the following touching lines of Carbotta Perry:

WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

THE VORCE OF THE HELPLESS.

I hear a wall from the woodland,

A cry from the forests dim:

A sound of woe from the sweet hedgerow, From the willows and that fam.

From the willows and the sweet hedgerow, The laughter of childhood sweet; it seems to rise to the very skles.

An Irish Chip on an Irish Shoulder. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Those who have studied the foreign policy of England will ridicule the idea of a war between that country and the United States over the Venezuelan dispute. The history of England shows that she has time and England shows that she has time and again resorted to the most brazen brow-beating tactics to compel weak and semi-civilized countries to submit to her tyrannical demands. She has succeeded admirably so far, in forcing the little countries into submission, and she has used pretty good judgment in selecting those small, friendless nations where there was not much probability of meeting with resistance. But the time has at last arrived when England's bluff won't work. She is to be compelled to show her hand and she'll lay it down in the most polite manner. This historical British braggartism will have no effect whatever on the American people, and Britishers know that fact too well. England also realizes that she has not a semi-civilized nation to deal with, but instead the most formidable enemy—an enlightened and impregnable republic. Neither does she overlook the fact that she has a hidden enemy to contend with should she go to war with the United States. There are over a million brave, ablebodled Irishmen and Irish-Americans who are anxiously waiting for a chance to have it out with their old enemy. England is aware of all this. She knows how the Irish can fight; how they would fight again under the Stars and Stripes. Then, I say, England will not fight. If there was nothing else but the fear of meeting the Irish brigade, England would find some way to sneak out of the trouble. In Canada there are thousands of Irishmen who are ready at a moment's notice to take up arms against England, and the same may be said of all the English colonies, to say nothing of those in the "Ould Sod" who are at this moment craving for war between the two countries. No, there won't be any war-England knows better.

CLAN-NA-GAEL.

Southern Towns Well Served.

(Santa Monica Outlook:) The Los Angales Times has recently adopted a new system of news service for outlying towns. In addition to its regular daily correspondence it gives place in its handsome Sunday issue to the social news of other Southern California towns. There are carefully compiled from the news and events of the preceding week and appear on the society page. Neighboring towns have no reason to complain of their treatment by The Times—the best daily in all this southern country.

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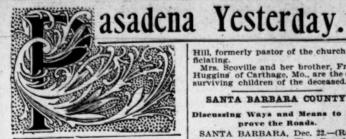


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PASADENA, Dec. 22, 1895.
Don't miss Crilly's line of novelties.
Buy your holiday gifts, Bon Accord.
Calendar Sale will continue at Crilly's California crystallized fruit. Hutch-

New line of calendars at Glasscock & Vroman's.

& Vroman's.
Order your Christmas ice cream today
at Hutchins's. Free delivery.
Seventy-five cent books at 45 cents
Monday at Glasscock & Vroman's. Thirty-five cent books for 20 cents Monday at Glasscock & Vroman's.

Toy books and games at less than ost Monday and Tuesday at Glasscock

Buy your Christmas candy at Hutch-inss' and get fresh home-made candles, not Los Angeles factory goods. Breiner & Crosby of the City Mar-ket invite their patrons and the public to inspect their choice display of Christ-mas meats Monday and Tuesday.

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The funeral of Eliza, wife of Wm.
Boorman, will take place from the family residence on First street, near Lake
avenue, Monday, December 23, at 2 p.m.
Friends invited. Interment Mt. View
Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAllen of Buffalo, N. Y., are located in the Ford cot-tage for the winter.

Mr. Van Kirk, of the Colorado street

grocery store, received on Saturday the melancholy news of the death of his mother in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Hagan, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Force of Trenton, N. J., are recent arrivals, in Pasadena and will spend the winter here. Christmas sales as reported by the Pasadena merchants have been very encouraging. One firm has disposed of three tons of candy in the last six days, and the dry goods, stationery and jewelry trades have been correspondingly brisk.

brisk.

The rails of the street-car track between Raymond and Broadway are to be removed at once and heavy rails, like those laid between Marengo and Little avenue, and in use on the electric track on Raymond, are to be sub-

The death of Mrs. William Boorman occurred Saturday morning at her home on First street, from hemorrhage of the lungs. The attack was very sudden, and the family have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad loss.

sad loss.

The boys and girls who have been away at school for the last three months are flocking home for the holidays, and among those who came on Saturday are George Baldwin, Archie Strong, Paul Fife, Lucy Taylor, Marie Markham, Bonnie Page and Ver Picher.

The concrete is laid on Colorado street between Little avenue and Marengo, and the placing of the asphaltum will take but a few days now, should the weather prove favorable for the work. The improvement is a very im-portant one, and will greatly aid the extension of the business section of the town eastward.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Green are Recent arrivals at Hotel Green are:
F. A. Newell and wife, Boston; S. H.
Westfall, New York; C. Hills and wife,
Muskegon, Mich.; Robert Chamberlain,
Denver, Colo.; Frank T. Greene, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall, St. Paul;
Mrs. H. D. Greene, Portland; J. W.
Kline, Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. W. P.
McCormick, and Merrill F. McCormick,
Idaho Springs.

Five drunks, all of the home variety, languish in the City Jall today await-ing the dawn of Monday morning and their customary dose of repentance and their customary dose of rependance and fine. The increase of that class of ali-ment would suggest that probably some hitherto undiscovered "bootleg" industry is flourishing, to the ultimate woe of all induiging too copiously in the liquid slyly dispensed.

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The failure of Congressman McLachlan to secure a place on the Rivers and Harbors Committee is a severe disappointment to his Pasadena friends, who were confident that he would be placed on this committee, and thus be enabled to do much for this section of the country. It is hoped also that of the country. It is hoped also that Mr. McLachlan will succeed in secur-ing an appropriation for the Pasadena postoffice.

A. L. Ryder of the firm of Braley & Co., a gentleman widely known in Pasadena, and a great favorite with the young people of the community, intends to begin the New Year as a Benedict, and will be united in marriage to Miss Susie Pillsbury, next Thursday morning, at the home of the bride on Locust street. The future home of the young couple will be on Oakland avenue.

Frank Polley will address the Friday lorning Club of Los Angeles next 'riday merning on "Aubrey Beards-ty," the new impressionist leader and ley," the new impressionist leader and the apostle of the black and white schism among illustrators. Mr. Polley has great admiration for the virtue young Londoner, and his address will be worth hearing, as it is to be illus-trated by a large number of samples of Beardsley's style.

DEATH OF MRS. HUGGINS. Mrs. Esoville't Mother Departed at a

Ripe Age. Mrs. Julia Huggins, mother of Mrs J. V. Scoville of Orange Grove avenue, passed peacefully away from earth at Ang her daughter's residence at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, after a gradual and painless decline, lasting for a fort-

Hill, formerly pastor of the church, of

ficiating.

Mrs. Scoville and her brother, Frank
Huggins of Carthage, Mo., are the only
surviving children of the deceased. SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Discussing Ways and Means to Im

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 22.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Board of County Supervisors met in session on Friday with R. C. Irwin of the Bureau of Highways, for the purpose of dis-cussing way and means to place the roads of this county in better condi-tion. The Supervisors are in harmony with the act of the Legislature of March 27, 1895, and will endeavor to see that the highways of this section are improved.

THE WATER TUNNEL.

On Friday the Council received bids or the building of the water tunnel to be constructed in Cold Spring Canyon. Seven bids were filed, ranging from \$4.90 to \$7.50 per foot for a 1000-foot tunnel, and from \$5.40 to \$8.50 per foot for a 1500-foot tunnel. The Council came to no conclusion on this matter, deferring further consideration of the question until next Tuesday. COLLEGE RANCH COLONIZATION.

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The arrangements for the colonization of College ranch are about completed. This ranch consists of ten thousand acres, and is located in the vicinity of Santa Ynez, being the property of Bishop Mora. A corporation of Chicago is interested in this enterprise and will purchase five thousand acres of the ranch mentioned, placing a colony of one hundred families on the same, each family averaging five persons. It is the intention of the Chicago corporation, so far as k is possible, to colonize the ranch with American families. The majority of the colonists will come from Chicago, the others coming from Iowa and Minnesota.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. The Santa Barbara Sea Lion Com pany shipped a number of sea lions by Wells, Fargo & Co. on Friday. A fine seal was transmitted to Columbus, O., where it will be placed in a museum. Three were also sent to Prof. Lowe at Echo Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duryea arrived in the city today direct from Bostrived in the

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E. M. Tilden of Buffalo, N. Y., is registered at the Arlington.

F. Mechant, the old man who was
struck yesterday by a locomotive, died
at the hospital this morning as a result
of his injuries.

POMONA.

POMONA. Dec. 22—(Regular Correspondence.) The Board of City Trustees met Friday evening and the Board of Health was present for the purpose of exchanging ideas and making suggestions regarding the all-important sewage question, but the matter was finally deferred for consideration at a meeting to be held December 31.

A resolution was offered by one of the antisaloon members that the Board of Supervisors be informed that they objected to the granting of another saloon license for any one at or near the city limits of Pomona. which was carefully a strict party vote. Trustee S. C. Landed by a

congratulations for an excellent chart—drawn by him under the direction of Prof. Cook of the college—showing the classification of the animal kingdom.

It is said that two or three families of Pomona—James M. Austin, Thomas H. Bunford and followers—have organized a new Christian church with regular weekly services at the residence of the former.

John S. Calkins, who has recently returned from the Farmers' Institute at Lancaster and Glendale, has aided in still further advertising the control of the control of

Several local Masons will go to Riverside
Tuesday night to aid in organizing a commandery.

M. Coffey, a Canadian, died at the Weston
lodging-house in this city this week and was
buried Friday.

It is said two "M.D.'s" of this place, after
viewing the field, have some hopes of getting
a silver cup each—offered by a California
journal for each Christmas-born baby.

Baled affalfa hay is now quoted at \$106
\$11, per ton.

Fred Gayer of Mommouth, Ill., has arrived
in Pomona and is the guest of his daughter,
Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. H., Thugannd mrs. Pugh of Texas
and will, J. B. Wall of this city,
Miss Lorena Hicklin, now a pupil at Ramona Convent, will spend the holidays at her
Pomona home.

E. B. Hall and family have moved to Los
Angeles, having sold their residence property, corner of Pourth and Ellen streets, to
Miss Emma J. Caton.

Sunday morning, after a gradual and painless decline, lasting for a fortnight.

CHINO. Dec. 21.—(Regular Correspondence, it is now an assured fact that Chino is to have and irreper. The Pueste Oil Company is a survey of the acquaintance, and in the eight years during which she has residently lege of the acquaintance, and in the eight years during which she has residently lege of the acquaintance, and in the eight years during which she has residently lege of the acquaintance, and in the eight years during which she has residently lege of the acquaintance, and in the eight years during which she has residently lege of the acquaintance, and in the eight years during which she has residently lege of the acquaintance, and in the eight years during which she has residently lege of the acquaintance, and in the eight years during which she has residently and this end of the line. The refinery will disciple the statement of the control of the co

IN THEIR STOCKINGS.

WHAT WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE EX

Childlike Faith They'll Hang Their Socks and Pray for What They Want the Most-Some Will Get Left.

Of those who will hang their stock-ings Christmas eve where Santa Claus can find them a few children of larger growth will hope for great varieties of things, and, like others of less mature years, some are bound to be disappointed.

Sheriff Burr's Christmas stocking will contain an automatic talking ma-chine for the benefit of the press. The latest bulletin from lociand hints that Santa Claus's Christmas-box for the grand jury contains a patent seine, which will part for whales and close on

like, but it will have to be twice the size to contain the bundle of affirma-

size to contain the bundle of affirmations coming from the Supreme Court. The winged tattler usually responsible for bits of gossip whispers that a life-size portrait of Maj. Donnell's own martial form will adorn his stocking on Christmas morning.

Judge York has a bundle of new citizens that have learned the Constitution coming direct per Santa Claus express. County Clerk Newlin's heart will be rejoiced on Christmas morning with a ton of fresh-baked affidavits, only two-bits each.

Supervisor Francisco's neat little sock

t just the same. Judge Clark will be filled with goodmissioners' warrants to know a "crazy"

assistant District Attorney williams as ample stocking will be crowded to the toe with a job lot of perjurers to put behind the bars.

Tax Collector Merwin has a box of extra assistants coming direct from the factory of Santa Claus.

Judge McKinley's stocking is likely to contain another of his reversed decisions.

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Santa Claus has a special edition of the handy reference Bible for the benefit of juries, to delight the soul of Deputy District Attorney McComas. Supervisor Field will have a new brick hospital hanging from the topmost branch of his Christmas tree. Santa Claus has a neat little bottle of iced satire, warranted to quench the prosiest argument, all ready to put in Judge Shaws stocking. "Cupid" Kutz will have a nice new bow and numerous arrows.

Kris Kringle is busy manufacturing a patent head-cooler for Supervisor Hanley to use during moments of extreme provocation.

Deputy District Attorney Holton will ind in his stocking an extra secure tyle of eccentric clamp, to be attached find in his stocking an extra secure style of eccentric clamp, to be attached to Mayne.

Judge Young's stocking will have in it a small persuader to hustle along hobo cases at traction speed.

Constable Yonkin will be made happy by a new set of "darbles" with a corkscrew attachment.

Santa Claus is hammering together a new chair for Supervisor Woodward, one warranted not to be furnished with a bag of cats.

with a bag of cats.
Under-Sheriff Clement will be presented with a demijohn of sympathy for sick criminals, to be used as occa-

Raynes voting nay.

The Christmas services in Pomona, so far as announced are as follows: Christmas day services at St. Paul's, Rev. Searies M. Wren, rector. Holy communion 7 a.m., morning a morning to the first of the grant o

seck. He will be satisfied if allowed to simply hold that article—for the year beginning December 25, 1835.

Mind-reader Tyndall is dead anxious for a new supply of guaranteed fourply megnetism, which must be "strong and willing to work." He will not refuse in addition, any number of gold-lined "suckers."

President of the Council, Teed, has frayed the knees of his tweed pantaloons, beseeching heaven for a "vindication" which he trusts will arrive Christmas morning. He will consider a surcease of, "joshing" about "teans" from his friends, as the choicest gift he can receive on that day.

Waiter Parker, clerk for "Hizzoner," has expressed a wish to find in the recesses of his Christmas sock, a title "to mansions in the skies," or, in lieu of that, a fire insurance policy to date from his demise.

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or that, a five insurance policy to date from his demise.
"Billy" Dunn longs, without daring to hope, that "Santy" will bring him a brand-new face. One that cannot fall to impress the beholder with the legal acumen behind it, will be preferred by "Billy"

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Street-Sweeping Contractor Hollingsworth thinks a signed or sealed statement from the Finance Committee of the Council, declaring him innocent of having assisted in slipping those "demands" through last week, would be the least heaven could provide him with, in the way of a Christmas gift.

Col. Schreiber—"For Christmas?" Oh! plant daisles at my head and at my feet."

and anticipates but one, only one, thing—the earth.

"Col." Neville, the boss annexationist, might be expected to hope for the fruition of his cherished wishes on Christmas, but not so.

Dr. Steddom, custodian of the city's health, expects but little in the way of Christmas remembrances. The "doc" will be sufficiently gratified, on the day of days, if he can rest assured that his constituents have kept their feet dry and partaken of a minimum amount of turkey.

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The friends of J. A. Foshay, Superintendent of Schools, have had in mind the donation to him on Christmas of a novelette in three parts, entitled, "The National Educational Association for 1896, or How Those Eastern Fellows Did Me Up."

John Brank, in addition to the bric-abrac that his feminine acquaintances are certan to shower upon him, would like to have the assurance that those two bantams—Fraser and Bogan—will put up a good square punch Thursday evening.

United States Circuit Judge Erskine M. Ross, it is whispered, would like to have the contents of his stocking yield him about forty hours per day for a month or so. He is crowded with work and this might give him an opportunity to clear it up.

United States District Attorney George Denis does not hope for but would accept a magic lamp which would win for him all the cases he sets out to prosecute.

Postmaster Van Dusen will look for

that they cannot get away from "Nick"
Fire Commissioner Vetter is afraid he will find a marriage proposal, for

Fire Commissioner vetter is attaut he will find a marriage proposal, for leap year is so near.

Col. John Bradbury confidently expects a crown and sceptre as King of Tiburon.

Rev. Burt Estes Howard will find a new church which is partly owned by the other congregation.

Hancock Banning has asked Santa Claus for an addition to Catalina Island big enough to hold next summer's crowd.

T. H. Duzan is certain to get five hundred cars of oranges for the Bur-Ington route. Charley White of the Southern Pacific

wants a wig.

E. W. McGee, of the Santa Fe, will get a new office downtown.

Superintendent J. A. Muir knows he will get plenty of pieces of right-of-way for more Southern Pacific branch ines.

General Manager K. H. Wade will get thanks from all towns on the Southern California road for excellent

head when he does the scorching act.
Chief Detective Moffatt would like a
sound-proof office to prevent prying reporters from discovering the secrets
of the detective department.

Detective Goodman expects a new
suit of clothes fashioned after the garb
of a priest, so that persons arrested on
suspicion will be sure to make him
their father confessor.

Detective Hawley wants a rosary to
replace the one worn out by him while
attending early mass for the purpose
of catching a pickpocket.

Detective Auble's capacious stocking
will be hung up with the hope of
catching a second-hand blcycle that
will need no repairs.
Detective Steele's wants are simple.
A pair of "pants" will suffice.
Police Secretary Ray Cottle will be
satisfied with an invitation to see Maginnis perform his famous mixing act.
Bailiff Appel will hold old Kris Kringle up for nothing more or less than a
good box of cigars, though a nice meerschaum pipe and a box of tobacco
would not be rejected.

Police Clerk Bean longs for a breath
of fresh air from Cheyenne.
Police Clerk Gridley wants a stick
of wax for his moustache.

Police Clerk Hensley will not hang
up his stocking at all before Christmas, but on New Year's eve will set
his cap for a leap-year proposal.

City Jailer Moore's request is a
turkey dinner for all the hobos in his
keeping.

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City Jailer Sieweke would be greatly pleased to receive a check for \$3.16, the amount he is out of pocket on the feed he gave the hobos on Thanksgiving day.
Patrol Driver Cox yearns for a bottle of the elixir of youth.
Patrol Driver Stites would swap his kingdom for a horse.
Officer Michael Shannon wants a pair of stilts, so irreverent citizens may

beer bottles out of windows will be able to see him on a dark night. Officers McKensie and Benedict' each would like a detective's star in lieu of a patrolman's baton.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Dec. 21, 1805

stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records.)

M W Stimson et ux. to W C Andrus, lot 58, Waverly tract (12-13), \$850.

W N Holway et ux. to G N Holway, lot 10, block A, Estella tract (55-54), \$1290.

Charles H Miller to W J Edward, lot 10, block 116, Redonde, \$100.

Alexander Wetss to Ids B Cross, lots 9 and 10, block D, Ellilou's N'inth-street tract \$200.

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A Rose et ux. to A Whitaker, 20 acres N side National boulevard, west of Stephens & Tibbitt's land, \$250.

J W Gets to F A Jones, lot 7, block 6, George Dalton, Sr., tract (32-15), \$225.

J H Brown to J B Smith, E 4, of sw 4, 11 B, 11 B, and 15, block 48, Long Beach, \$200.

H L Case to A A Case, W 50 feet lots 1, \$250.

Mrs. A H Meredith to C W Howard, 8 50

Mrs. A H Meredith to C W Howard, 6 50 feet lot 2, block 72, San Pedo, \$1200. J E Ingels to Mary N Tullis, lot 35, Lan-terman's subdivision Maudeley tract (15.83), \$700.

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Postmaster Van Dusen will look for an appointment which will keep him in the postoffice.

Customs Collector John T. Gaffey, there is reason to believe, would like a nice fat smuggler in them, he will get in them himself.

Internal Revenue Collector L. M. Noah would probably express suitable joy if he were to draw from his stocking an illicit distillery. Such things are hard to find, and to have one come without asking would be a great boon. Postoffice Inspector Flint, it is supposed, expects to get from deep down in the toe of his foot garment a clew to a postal fraud before which the Willard "Beauty Wonder" case will pale into insignificance.

United States District Judge Wellborn does not expect, but at the same time, would like to have space in the government building for his chambers in stead of being crowded out, as at present, by lack of room.

United States Marshal Covarrubias expects to find in his stocking an announcement that hereafter all persons he wants to arrest will at once come to his office, thus saving the trouble of sending deputies after them, and at the same time giving substantial testimony that they cannot get away from "Nick."

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Raising Walnuts.

(Fullerton Tribune:)The large profits that have been made from walnuts in Southern California during the past couple of years have turned the attention of many horticulturists in the direction, and there are like the strength of the attention of many horticulturists in the direction, and there are like the strength of the strength

The Bishop of Chester advocates the othenburg liquor system, or some addition of it. The Bishop of Durmodification of it. The Bishop of Dur-ham's favorite panacea for lessening druntenness is pure liquor, and espe-cially pure beer. The Bishop of Peter-borough's proposals are two: First grant no special licenses in connection with fairs and public festivals, and second, to close all public-houses and beerhouses at 10 o'clock p.m.



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stomach I take one and after tha
I feel all right."

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HERNCALIFORNIA NEWS

ORANGE COUNTY.

A YOUNG MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Buena Park Condensed Milk and Coffee Factory Sold to Illi-nois Capitalists-Brief Personals and News Notes.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 22.—(Regular Cor-SANTA ANA, Dec. 22.—(Regular Correspondence.) The possibility of a war with England as outlined in the dispatches the past week has succeeded in stirring up the residents of Orange county considerably. Almost every day residents from the mountain districts and from other remote portions of the county come to town to find out what the latest war news is. They soon find their way to the news stands, and before they leave buy back copies of The Times so as to not miss any portion of the wordy conflict that has been going the wordy conflict that has been going on between the diplomats of the differ-ent nations. Without exception, the old

try's honor.

Even from peaceable and quiet Tustin comes an intimation that the male residents stand ready to move when commanded. A correspondent from that place in writing to the Orange county

commanded. A correspondent from that place in writing to the Orange county Herald says:

"The late war news has created the most intense enthusiasm in Tustin. Even the older schoolboys have caught the infection, and football and bicycle talk has given place to the interest in squad and battallion drill, and out orange-growers are brought face to face with the fact that a declaration of war will deprive them of the help to move this year's crop. This difficulty, however, has been met by our girls who, with a patriotism equal to their brothers, have promised in case of an emergency to don bloomers and do the picking and other work necessary to harvest the crop. In view of the fact that McFadden's Landing, on account of its importance as a seaport, may be attacked by a hostile fleet, it is thought that Tustin may become an important post for the concentration of troops, and it is rumored that steps will be taken by the owners of the Tustin Hotel to tender the use of the building to the government for barracks. Of course all this talk is premature at present, but if the worst come to worst, Tustin will be found ready to take an important part in the fray."

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Word was brought into town this afternoon from west of the city that Wesley Salladay, a young man about 17 years old, accidentally shot and killed himself while out hunting ducks near the junction of Santiago Creek and the Santa Ana River. The report was that the young man set the but of his gun down on the ground and leaned the barrel against his arm while he proceeded to light a cigarette. The gun exploded, carrying away one whole side of his head. Death was almost instantaneous.

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Deputy Coroner I. D. Mills left for the scene of the accident as soon as the report reached this city. He returned late this afternoon with the remains of young Salladay. The left side of the neck and face are torn away, and the body presents a sickening sight. The jugular vein is also torn away, and it is therefore thought that death was instantaneous. Young Salladay came to Santa Ana only a month or so ago, since which time he had been working for Mr. Bates on Seventeenth street, this city. He is a brother-in-law of "Lige" Unger, manager of one of the abstract companies of Los Angeles.

SOLD AGAIN.

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The condensed milk and coffee factory at Buena Park has been sold to some capitalists from the State of Illinglis, who are arranging to start the factory up again soon after the first of the coming year. The prospect of this factory the past year or more has been of the very best of its kind, and there is no reason why the manufacture of condensed milk and coffee in Orange county should not be made a financial success. Some good out and out business ability seems now to be all that's needed to make the business a very profitable one to the new proprietors and of benefit to the entire morthern portion of the county. northern portion of the county.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES,
The ladies of the Christian church at
Orange gave a Japanese tea in the
parlors of the church Thursday evening last, which was largely attended.
The parlors were beautifully decorated
with flowers, and the tables were
dainty and inviting. Those present
spent a most delightful evening.

J. E. Hoy, a testident of this county,
northeast of Orange, has had a pretty
silver cup suitably engraved as a trophy to the winners of a series of baseball games by the two local country
clubs at Villa Fark. As a result interest in that neighborhood in baseball is
rapidly increasing.

(Anahelm Independent!) A movement
is contemplated having for its object
the bringing of an action to prevent
the county officials of this county from
drawing warrants under the present
county government act. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES,

drawing warrants under the pro-

Miss Jeanette Johnston, one of Ven-tura county's efficient young school-teachers, is in Santa Ana spending the holidays with her parents on North

Norman Roper, Charles Garton and Walter Stafford, Santa Ana students at Stanford University, are at home spending their holiday vacation. Sneak thieves have again been making themselves conspicuous in neim. Their depredations are bec

altogether too numerous.

Charles Chandler of Orange has gone to Tracy, Cal., having been called thither by the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Allen.

There was a turkey shoot at Co. L's rific range on West First street Saturday afternoon. Some extra fine shooting is reported.

The city public schools of Santa Ana closed Friday for the holiday vacation. They will open up again Thursday, January 2, 1896.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday-chool at Fullerton is arranging to give Christmas tree and entertainment thristmas eve. Anaheim has organized a "Pastime Club." Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.

meeting, appointed the following of-ficers for the season: C, J. Dreyer of Pomona, manager; C, B. McConnell, recently from Indiana, secretary. C. W. Leffingwell has returned to his home at Fullerton from an extended visit at Chicago.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY. nother Amdavit in the Water Case.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 22—(Regular Correspondence.) "Turn the rascals out" That is the continued cry of San Diegans regarding the alleged water boodlers in the City Council. One of these alleged boodlers, W. J. Davis, makes charges. by affidavit. against Judge John D. Works and others of the Consolidated Water Company outfit. Davis says:
"On the 3d day of December, 185, James I. Copeland told me that John D. Works wanted to see me and Judge at 1 could see him at the council of the consolidated water Company outfit. Davis says:
"On the 3d day of December, 185, James I. Copeland told me that John D. Works wanted to see me and Judge Works was in the room alone. I told him that Jim Copeland had told me that he wanted to see me, and I had called to see what he wanted. He said there was going to be an investigation in regard to the water proposition; that he wanted to see me, and I had celled to see what he water proposition; that he wanted to see me, and I had everything I knew. He said: I will say that here have been airrangements made with the District, Attorney and also with Judge Puterbaugh whereby anyone making a statement or divulging anything would be perfectly protected, and intimated that he knew something against me which would subject me to prosecution, but would not also what it was. I told him hat I was a total him anything should come up against me I could not claim any protection from him, not any one else. All I asked was that the truth be told. I told him I had nothing to fear, a remarked that no, one was safe rigainst safe and the was boodled by Mayne or E. S. Babeock or the Tecarte company. Davis is a dealer, in second-hand goods. Judge Works is an ex-Justic of the Supreme Court. Public opinion is incredulous regarding Davis's statement that Works declared airrangements had been made with the District, 'Attorney and Judge Puterbangh to position for him and the work of the propose to do it. He sa

grief.

Judge Puterbaugh bolds Frank Wilson, charged with deadly assault on two policemen and a soldler, for trial under \$10,000 bail.

Thomas Gilbert, an Englishman, is committed to the Highland Asylum.
Receiver C. D. Lanning and party of directors of the San Diego Land and Town Company, arrived at National City during the night.

Capt. R. V. Dodge and Capt. E. F. Brown were in Los Angeles attending the election of a colonel of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., on Saturday.

REDLANDS.

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REDLANDS, Dec. 22.—(Regular Correspondence.) It is probable that a horse-racing track will be constructed in this city sooner or later. For a long time the matter has been talked among lovers of sport, and who are of the opinion that a track of this kind would be of benefit to Redlands in more ways than one, as the bicycle track is of advantage to the city, and it would not be surprising if the scheme came to a focus one of these fine mornings. The location has not been settled upon, but the track will probably be-located on the Lugonia side, and not far from the bicycle track.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. Willie Inch is up from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, spending the holiday vacation at his

home.

J. P. Durbin, who was connected with
the Facts as foreman, and later as
one of the proprietors, has moved to
Los Angeles with his family, where

Los Angeles with his family, where they expect to reside.

Carl Richmond, teacher in the Union High School, and brother, Frank Richmond, will spend the Christmas vacation at their home in Elsinore. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bowles, who died in Los Angeles, December 20, were held at Trinity Episcopal Church at 12:30 o'clock, this afternoon.

John F. Dostal is about to open up a hardware store in Academy of Music block.

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Christmas is to be generally observed in this city by Christmas tree entertainments in the churches. On Tuesday night the Presbyterian, First Cangregational and Terrace Congregational churches hold exercises; Wednesday night the Methodist and Central Baptist churches; Thursday night, the Episcopal, and Friday night, the Unitarian.

MINING NEWS.

STERPRISING SEEKERS

Cement by the Acre in Arisona— A Grass-root Gold Mine That Proyed a Mint During Develop-ment—Wayfarer on a Trail Kicks

Wint Rowe is at work developing the Davis mine, in Yavapai county, Ariz., in which there is exposed a vein of gold-bearing rock four feet wide; the mine is developed by nearly 1000 feet of unis developed by nearly 1000 feet of underground work; ore has milled from \$75 to \$100 to the ton; some has been shipped which yielded \$200 to the ton. Work is being pushed on the Black Oak mine, near Salt Creek, Ariz., owned by Mark Bradley and J. W. Wilson. Twenty-five tons of ore from this mine run through an ordinary stamp mill yielded \$1000 to the ton. In Fool's Gulch, near Prescott, Ariz.; business is humming. At a depth of 130 feet, the Planet-Saturn Company has a good body of \$180 ore.

the ledge on the surface was very small.

C. E. Chapie of Stanton, Ariz., cwns in that neighborhood a gold mine which will pay from the grass roots down, with a mill. There are 4000 tons of \$30 gold ore blocked out, 50 per cent. of whch is free milling. Thirty-five tons of ore shipped from this mine, yielded from \$90 to \$170 to the ton, smelter service, and 250 tons milled in custom mill, and by arastra process averaged over \$15 to the ton free. All this ore was extracted during development work.

The water has been pumped out of the Peck mine, in Yavapai county, Ariz., and a force of fifteen to twenty miners are at work there. They now have a continuous streak of ore exposed for 200 feet, that shows from three to five inches thick, which runs from \$3000 to \$5000 to the ton in silver. About \$6000 worth of ore has lately been shipped.

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About \$6000 worth of ore has lately been shipped.

A man named Green, going from Nogales to Oro Blanco on the old Bogan trail, discovered a large ledge not far from Bear Valley, in Arizona. Ore from the outcroppings assays 500 ounces in silver and \$80 in gold.

There has been incorporated at Sacramento, Cal., the Golden Gate Mining. Trading and Development Company; principal place of business, Alaska; capital stock \$1,000,000; directors, C. H. Durham, J. H. Quinlan, E. Cunningham, M. Strouse, P. Brannan, M. H. Murphy and G. J. Richardson of San Francisco.

Murphy and G. J. Richardson of San Francisco.
At Salt Lake, Utah, there has been incorporated the Segregated Mercury Gold Mining and Milling Company; directors, G. F. Dalton, J. B. Taylor, J. C. Taylor, H. L. Driver, and J. T. Woodman, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. Also the Lulu Mining and Milling Company, capital stock \$160,000; directors, J. Kirkman, J. Q. Cannon, J. Wells, J. M. Moss, C. F. McKay, J. H. Whalon and J. W. West. Also the Gladstone Gold Mining Company, capital stock \$1,000,000; directors, H. G. Heffron, E. Johnson, H. M. Bacon, S. J. Weigel, J. W. Cory and S. R. Newton; object, to develop the Gladstone

lodes and mining claims in Camp Floyd district.

T. B. Everett, T. J. Parsons, G. W. Roof, S. W. Backus, W. C. Raiston, G. Stone and F. W. Hinckley have incorporated at San Francisco, Cal., the San Francisco Gold Mining Company, to develop the Golden Contact and Golden Circle claims at Cripple Creek, capital stock \$50,000. There have also been incorporated at San Francisco the Pioneer Gold Mining Company; directrs, J. Barton, J. Currey, L. F. Reichling, G. Goodman and T. Boyson; capital stock \$2,000,000; and the Sumdum Chief Mining Company; directors, J. Cross, A. H. Winn, H. G. Stevenson, E. L. Jefery and W. H. Payson; capital stock \$500,000.

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At Tacoma, Wash, there has been incorporated the Prospecting, Mining and Metallurgical Company; capital stock \$500,000; object to conduct the business of mining in all its details; incorporators, Dr. W. E. Everette, H. Trott, A. J. Helker, R. S. Robinson and W. R. Hawkes.

The Silverton Gold and Copper Mining Company has been incorporated at Butte, Mont., with a capital stock of \$500,000, by G. F. Orchard, S. A. Hartman and Thomas Wilson. The company has control of the Cleveland, Violet, American, Maud S. and American Mill site.

let, American, Maud S. and American Mill site. The Triune Gold Mining Company

The Triune Gold Mining Company has recently been incorporated at Davenport, Wash., with \$1.000,000 capital stock. The company will proceed at once with development work.

At Marie Camp, across the river from Weaver mining district, in Arisona, the company has prepared itself for war, a box of rifles and 5000 rounds of ammunition having recently been shipped in. The Marie Company has bought a number of mining claims, and among the lot were two formerly owned by Monaghan & Murphy of Needles. It is over these claims that trouble is expected. The claims are rich in gold, and the mill is turning out thousands of dollars in buillon monthly.

A fine seam of bituminous coal has been discovered on Hound Creek, about thirty-five miles southeast of Great Falls, Mont. It gives evidence of a superior grade.

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 22.—(Special Correspondence.) The oldest organization of the many forming the Riverside Exchange is the Pachappa Orange-Growners' Association, which has had its fruit all picked by contract for years past, but which this year is doing its own nacking.

but which the search the Twogood and Herrick packing-house on
Thirteenth street, where the 225 carloads of oranges belonging to the association will be prepared and packed
for shipment.

At present one carload per day is being turned out by the Pachappa people,
but their facilities for handling nucle
more fruit daily are not surpassed by
any house in the valley.

More than one-half of the 225 cars
at which the association estimates its
crop is claimed to be of choice naval
fruit. The officers are as follows;
President, D. P. Chapman; vice-president, J. S. Castleman; secretary and
manager, C. F. Huse.

A TRIP TO SPAIN.

whele by Mark Bradley and J. W. Wilson. Twenty-five tons of ore from this mine run through an ordinary stamp mill yielded \$1000 to the ton. In Fool's Gulch, near Prescott, Ariz, business is humming. At a depth of 130 feet, the Planet-Saturn Company has a good body of \$180 ore.

An action to foreclose a mortgage has been brought in the Superior Court by Columbus H. Gray against Edwin H. Miller et ux., to secure the payment of an indebtedness of \$3,965.35. The mortgage is upon "Red Butte." "The Artlea," "The Lometa," "The Prize," "The Gray Eagle," "The St. Louis," "The Artlea," "The Lometa," The Prize, "The Gray Eagle," "The St. Louis," "The Gray Eagle," "The St. Louis," "The Artlea," "The Lometa," "The Prize," "The Gray Eagle," "The St. Louis," "The Gray Eagle," "The St. Louis," "The Artlea," "The California" mines, a one-half interest in the "Alabama," all in the Ironwood mining district in Orange county.

A report from Holbrook, Ariz, is to the effect that a very valuable discovery of a large deposit of cement was made, within three miles of that town meeting the mine of the ledge and the strict in Orange county.

A press telegram from Ironwood, Mich., says: "Capt, Knight, who went to South Africa a year ago with a party of miners, has returned home. The party were all educated and expering with Kaffirs at 30 cents per day, and will return if possible."

George White has two miners at work on his gold claim who are faking out a ton of milling ore a day, and the net profit of operating the mine is \$10 and the free proper of the ledge on the surface was very small.

C. E. Chaple of Stanton, Ariz, cwn

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

CITY TRUSTEES EXAMINING A OFFERED WATER POWER.

an Expert Will be Employed to Investigate Probable Cost Equipment and Operation Electric Lighting.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 22 .- (Regular Correspondence.) The City Trusleft this morning under the guidance of J. P. Christy, one of the own-ers, to examine the water-power that is offered the city for \$2000, and that it is proposed to utilize for electriclighting purposes. If the result of their examination is satisfactory an expert will be employed to make an investigation and report upon the cost of the plant, expense of operating, etc. The action of the Trustees will depend entirely upon the business features of this report. Several members are inclined to believe that they can make a great saving in the matter of light-ing and have sufficient power to aug-ment the city's supply of water by ment the city's supply of water by pumping. Unless they are sure of re-ducing expenses they will not submit the question of bonding the city for \$40,000, which is thought to be the amount that will be needed. A bond proposition is an unpopular one per se and, unless a clear saving can be shown, it would probably be voted down.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The installation of the officers of Phoenix Lodge, No. 178, F. and A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple next Friday evening, on the day set apart to St. John in the Masonic calendar. The invitations are out to only members of the order and their families and not to the general public. In addition to the installation exercises there will be a musical and social programme and light refreshments. Masonic families from Colton and Redlands are expected to participate in the festivities. The examination of candidates for the State Normal School at Los Angeles will commence tomorrow at the F-street school.

John W. Twombley, aged 30, a native

John W. Twombley, aged 30, a native of Canada and a resident of this city, secured a license yesterday to wed Ida J. Smith, a native of California, aged 17, residing at Prescott, Ariz.

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A marriage license has been granted to Isaac W. Whittaker, a native of Maine, aged 54, and Sarah S. Hartwell, a native of Michigan, both being residents of Ontario. Miss Clara Keller and John and Emma

Collins are home from Stanford for the holidays.

Miss Harriet M. Curtis arrived from Berkeley last evening for a holiday va-cation.

T. H. Goff, the asylum architect, is

PREISS—At Sacramento, December 20, 1805, Mrs. Catherine E. Preiss, widow of John A. Preiss and mother of William, Louis L. and John Preiss, and Mrs. Ernestina Johnson, aged 81 years, 9 months, 27 days. Funeral Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p.m., from the German Methodist Church on Fourth street, between Broadway and Hill street. MOURNING hats and bonnets rented. No

MARRIAGE RECORD.

HILL-AYLWIN-December 21. at First Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage, 329 South Broadway, by the pastior, John A. Wilson, Mr. Chauncey K. Hill and Miss Annie B. Aylwin, both of this city.

SLOCUM-HALL—December 21. at the parsonage of First Methodist Church, 529 South Broadway, Mr. Meivin A. Slocum and Miss Annie J. Hall, both of this city. BEST assortment of vehicles Hawley, King

UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHT.

THE CURRENT TURNED ON AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

namos to Supply Eleven Hundred Lamps—Hollday Cheer for the Old Boys—Three Aged Members Dend—General Home News Notes.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 22 .- (Regi lar Correspondence.) After the usual, not to say, several unusual, delays in-cident to inauguration of new machinery plants, the home is finally illuminated nightly by electricity, not less than six hundred lamps being on the circuit last night. This number will be doubled shortly, and including the are lights for the grounds, which are not yet here, the total number finally to be used will crowd 1100. The large dynamo—"domino," the vets call it—
has arrived and been put in place, and
with seventy-five-horse-power in its engine, and fitty-kilowat strength of dynamo, it is expected to be equal to the
demand which the 1100 lights will represent. There is a smaller dynamo, with
two-fiths of the power of the larger,
which is expected to do the work after
a certain hour at night. The larger
machine is of a new pattern, claimed to
be the latest and best. Engine and dynamo comprise a single piece of machinery, with a common shaft whose revooutions are 380 per minute. It makes a
compact and handsome bit of iron and
copper work, and up to date fulfills
all expectations. The piece weighs
eight tons, and cost the home \$3000.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Holidays are always welcome at ome, for they break in upon every-day monotony here as elsewhere, differing possibly only in degree. General order No. 143 has been issued, under orders of Gov. Rowland by Adjt. J. M. Davis,

and reads as follows:
"Christmas day will be observed as a general holiday at the Pacific branch. a general holiday at the Pacific branch. Religious services will be held in the forencon. Christmas dinner will be served in the mess hall and hospital at 12 o'clock. A Christmas tree and muzical entertainment will be given in the afternoon, and will be repeated, so that all may witness it. All work, except such as is essential, will be suspended during the day."

The noon holiday meal will consist of the following: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, giblet sauce, baked parsnips, mashed potatoes, celery, pickies, mince ple, cheese, apples, bread, butter, tea and coffee..

MUSTERED OUT.

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There are three names upon the death-roll for the week, Joseph Saeher, late of Co. F. Fifth Iowa Cavalry, died December 18, of cancer, aged 70 years. Deceased was admitted to the home from Ballard, Wash., September 14, 1894

1894.

Francis Dolles, late of Co. D. Twentieth Pennsylvania Cavalry, died December 19, of peritonitis, aged 73 years. He was admitted to the home from Los Angeles October 18 of the present year. present year.

Felix McHannon, late of Co. K, Seventh Maine Infantry, died December 21, of cancer, aged 64 years. He was among the oldest members of the home, having been admitted by transfer from the central branch at Dayton, O., December 1 1882

HOME BREVITIES

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There were 1448 members present in the home at roll-call this morning, and 330 absent on furlough. This latter figure has been stationary for a month past, which may be accepted as an indication of how the members do not go out in sarge numbers for the holidays.

Illustrative of the vigor of veterans, and that neither age nor wounds received in service secures invulnerability from Cupid's arrows, may be mentioned the marriage last week of William A. Rising, a member of the home, aged 77 years. His selected partner has reached 62 in the span of life, making the aggregate 139 years. Cold exturemities and warm hearts are not impossible conditions.

The cement catch-basin is completed under the steam condenser, and now the water admitted to the bollers plays merrily in and out until unpreventable waste dissipates it. The salvage is an important factor in the home economy of water.

The present war question is discussed with much enthusiasm among the veterans of the home, and they are unanimous in the sentiment that these United States should resent by force England's aggression. The clash of resounding arms would be familiar music to the ears of the old soliders and a fighting regiment, for defensive purposes at least, could quickly be recruited in the home.

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Maj. Upham as treasurer has handled a pretty bit of money during the week past. His disbursements crowded closely upon \$40,000. Of this amount quarterly pensions paid Friday represented \$25,000, while home employees, from the least unto the greatest, rejoice that the balance represented extraduty pay for October. There is an unofficial rumor abroad that November salaries will be paid on Tuesday.

Prof. Leroy D. Brown, formerly of Santa Monica and now principal of the San Luis Obispo High School, was a guest of the home one day last week. Comrade Brown is a veteran of an Ohio regiment, and he has a lively fraternal feeling for old soldiers.

Applicants for admission are daily turned away from the home. Nothing more can be done than to place their names on file to await more encouraging conditions. The accommodations of the Pacific branch are exhausted, and twenty-sevenn members are now sleeping on the floor. Out of the 1450

of the Pacific branch are exhausted, and twenty-sevenn members are now sleeping on the floor. Out of the 1450 men present, less than a dozen departed to spend the holidays, and about the same number returned to the home. Dr. E. L. Puëtt, assistant surgeon, will endeavor to take a day off from his arduous duties and eat his Christmas dinner with friends in Los Angeles.

geles.

The rains have put the home foliage in its holiday garb of vivid green. No tour of this Coast is complete that does not include the home in its itinerary.

AN APPRECIATIVE PUBLIC At the Los Angeles Meat Market Last Satur-Mr. Julius Hauser may well be pleased with

flocked in and out all day long and admired the splendid Christmas exhibit and compli-mented him. Today and tomorrow this display, with many new features added, will be continued so that everybody in and out of town will have a chance to satisfy their eyes One of today's special attractions will be the lighting of the handsome Christmas tree. At 8 o'clock p.m., Mr. Hauser, at the head of a procession formed by his many employees, and under the solemn music of parts of "Lohen-grin," will light the top candles. Mr. J. Wampfler and Henry Dubler will light second and third respectively and the balance of candles will be lit by the following employees of the business. Come and attend pressive ceremony.

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90 pieces, complete for 6 persons, pure white, blue, brown and rich gold spray-decorations, prices per set, \$3.75, \$4.35, \$4.75, \$5.50, \$6.35

Dinner Sets. 00 pieces complete for 12 persons, pure white, blue, brown, and rich gold spray dec-

ations, prices per set— \$5.50, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.90, \$9.90. Water Sets, 8 pieces, glass..... Tea Sets, 6 pieces, glass..... Bouquet Holders, little beauties, each. Blue, brown, and rich gold spray Cup and Saucer Sets of 12 pieces

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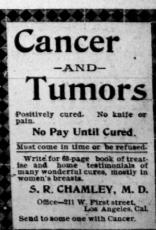
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Insist upon having only the EAGLE BRAND, and you will get Thirty Large, Selected Oysters, fresh from the waters of San Francisco Bay





FROM ANXIDITY TO AFFLUENCE. The shades of night were falling fast As through the busy streets there pass'd A merchant, bowed with anxious care, Because he knew not whence or where He'd get the coin with which to pay His bills which would be due next day.

His purchases were wisely made. And all his goods of choicest grade; He could all competition meet, In fact, could others prices beat. But sad mistake, and quite surprising,

A happy smile lit up his face, He turned about, increased his pace, And to the printer straightway went, And theh and there he wisely spent A thousand, which, I need not say, Turned all the customers his way.

Before the shades of night next day
He had the cash in hand to pay
All valid obligations due,
And for the advertisement, too.
He's advertised at all times since
And is, of course, a merchant prince.
—(F. M. Keach.

Getting down to business is striking bottom. The diver will reach that point undoubtedly, just as Desmond is bound to reach his. Desmond of No. 141 S. Spring street has gotten down to business. His business is to dispose of his immense stock of Xmas hats, gloves, hosiery, suspenders, shirts, etc., etc., in express-train style. He's doing it. The stock's going like a house after bargains, and this season it is a very well-known fact that all the biggest values are to be found at Desmond's. His special sale only lasts until Christmas eve.

Desmond, in the Bryson Block, has

male only lasts until Christmas eve. Desmond, in the Bryson Block, has fried the fat out of his prices and today is giving his patrons such fleshy and corpulent holiday values as these: All \$5.00 Stetson hats for \$4.00; all David Wilcox & Co., Schobler, Knox and Miller \$4.00 hats for \$3.00; Desmond's special soft and stiff \$2.50 world-beaters now for \$5.00; all \$1.50 hats for \$1.00, and leads of other equally big bargains.

Under Desmond's hats you're sure to

leads of other equally big bargains.

Under Desmond's hats you're sure to find all the good dressers in Los Angeles during this season, and this fact shows them to be ahead in public favor. Favor Desmond with a call today and he'll favor you with a hat that's at the top notch in point of style, material and lasting qualities at cut figures that are bright examples of cheapness. See his price list on another page of this paper. Your cue should be right, and when right should be followed up. You're unquestionably on the right cue when bound for Desmond's store in the Bryson Block in quest of bargins in the line of Christmas hats and men's furnishings.

Twenty-five different styles of fancy holiday slippers, no two pairs alike; you might just as well buy where you have a stock to pick from, W. E. Cummings, No. 110 South Spring street.

Attend the auction sale this morning at 10 o'clock of fine furniture and car-pets at No. 1114 South Main street, be-tween Eleventh and Twelfth. C. M. Stevens, auctioneer.

Christmas turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens galore; fresh Eastern oysters 50c per can, the best in the market, at the old reliable stand, Haniman Fish Co., Mott Market, 129-135 S. Main st. Tel. 188.

The remains of Mrs. Catherine E. Preiss, who died at Sacramento, December 20, were taken to the parlors of Booth & Row, 256 S. Main street, on the arrival of the train yesterday.

The First Christian Sunday-school will have an interesting Christmas entertainment Tuesday evening. All friends are invited. For sale at a bargain. Nine hundred volumes law books, less than one year in use. 316 Byrne Block, Third and

A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

A fine Oxford Bible will be given free with each prepaid yearly mail subscription to The Daily Times.

See Silverwood about neckwear uspenders, handkerchiefs, mufflers

Elegant Nickel Banjos, worth \$10, for \$5; thirty days only, at Bartlett's, 103 North Spring. Imported goods just arrived, beautiful fancy work for Christmas. No. 3161/2 South Spring.

Jewelry at half price for a few days at the Rival Jewelry Store, No. 256 S. Broadway.

Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 per dozen, Sunbeam, No. 236 South Main Eastern and California oysters on shell, 50c dozen. Hollenbeck Hotel Cafe.

Five hundred music rolls, no two alike, at Bartlett's, 103 North Spring. Genuine fir Xmas trees and holly at Ludwig & Wagner's, Mott Market. Simpson Tabernacle, children's Xmas entertainment. See amusements. School of art needlework, 110 West Second street, Mrs. Braselman.

Guitars at half actual value, Bart-lett's, 103 North Spring.

Christmas trees cheap today, 523 South Spring. Regina Music Boxes at Bartlett's, 103 North Spring.

Holiday slippers, Cummings's. Fur work, Fuller's, Pasadena Cummings's slippers.

PERSONALS.

Lillian Lewis, of the Cleopatra Com-pany, is registered at the Hollenbeck. G. M. Fowler, a cattleman of Phoenix, Ariz., is staying at the Hollenbeck.
O. S. Potter, of the firm of H. P. Gregory & Co., of San Francisco, is at the Hollenbeck.

Hollenbeck.

J. Ira Morris, of the University of California, is the guest of Walter McStay during the holidays.

A private letter from Isidore Marshutz, of the S. G. Marshutz Optical house, this city, brings word that on December 1 he was in Strasburg and had been traveling in the glories of the grand old Cathedral, of which he sends The Times a pamphlet description.

WHEN YOU BUILD enough to put in a Furnace. See F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring street.

OIL HEATERS.

The "Rochester," or open-front, lamp stove, the "Art Laurel" and the "Jewel" are perfect in construction, free from odor, handsome in design and reasonable in price. For sale by Cass & Smurr Stove Co., Nos. 224 and 225 South Spring street.

Fourth Annual Gift Sale
Now on at the Queen Shoe Store, Nos. 163454
North Main street.

VILLE de Paris, a new importation of ostrich
feathers, boas and collarettes, from \$3.50 each,
21 and 223 South Broadway.

SHOT AT TARGETS. or. Carver's Exhibition at Westlak

Park Yesterday. The largest crowd Westlake Park has seen in many a day was present yesterday afternoon to witness the phenomenal feats of Dr. W. F. Carver, champion rifle shot of the world.

The doctor opened his exhibition by shooting, with a rifle, apples and oranges thrown into the air. At the instant the fruit was struck by the bullet it turned into a shown of the fruit was struck by the bul-let it turned into a shower of spray which the wind blew into the faces of the crowd immediately in the rear of the performer, much to the amuse-ment of the spectators on the higher ground. The unerring bullet next en-gaged itself in tearing covers from baseballs thrown high in the air. Oranges in wrappers were tossed up.

ground. The unerring bullet next engaged itself in tearing covers from baseballs thrown high in the air.

Oranges in wrappers were tossed up and disposed of in rapid succession, nothing remaining but the paper which fluttered to the ground with clean-cut bullet holes through the center. Glass balls met the same fate as the fruit. The last event was a very pretty display of skill. Dr. Carver threw up five glass balls with his own hand, and broke them all with a rifle before they touched the ground.

The horseback shooting was omitted, there being no means of keeping the crowd at a safe distance.

The diving horse, Lulle, the only trained animal of her kind in existence, made a dive from the platform fifteen feet above the water. It was a novel feat and one worth going far to see. The beautiful little creature was rewarded with a handful of sugar when she emerged from the water, and seemed well repaid. Dr. Carver trains his horses entirely by kindness and rewards, never using a whip. His stable contains Doc and Frank, the horses ridden by the doctor during his shooting exhibitions; Pete, a professional bucker; Brenda, a little mare trained to do the toboggan slide; Luile, the diving horse, and Tom, a mate for Lulle, and who is now being trained to do the diving act.

Dr. Carver at the conclusion of the performance, made a souvenir for Chief of Police Glass by putting a bullet hole through a dollar tossed in the air. The doctor wears one similarly treated as a watch charm, which he shot at Cheyenne.

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Carver is a wonderful man. He holds medals as America's champion livebird shot, and the world's champion with the rifle on foot and horseback. The shooting and diving exhibitions, with special features, will be continued every afternoon at Westlake during the coming week.

Christmas for the Poor.

The blessing of the Christmas-tide is abroad in the land, and a few scattered rays of the glory are already touching the very poor. If those mothers to whose happy little ones Christmas day means only an added pleasure can find time to think of the starved little lives whose pleasure of any kind comes so rarely, and will send half-worn clothes and toys for distribution among the poor, their own Christmas will be happier for the giving, and the birthday of Christ will indeed be kept in the happiness given to His unfortunate children. Young people on the threshold of life, with the Christmas cheer all about them, can surely give Christmas for the Poor.

Holiday Handker'fs. Fans,



else on all the ands of doz-ens—and at prices that

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are simply absurd. Designs in Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15c.

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Pretty Purses,



New, Unique and charming gift sorts at less to pay than ever—
Every woman wants one. The

leathers are Seal, Alligator, Snake, Morocco, and Levant, in all the latest shades, to match costumes and

Filigree Mounted, Bright Cut Mounted, Sterling Silver Mounted,

At 50c, 75c, \$1,00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Style of the Empire—lace and gauze effects, hand painted, carved Ivory handles—Embossed handles—a dainty and charming gift, \$1.00 each and up.

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See the Glove Wonders at...\$1.00 See the Glove Wonders at...\$1.25 See the Glove Wonders at...\$1.50 See the Glove Wonders at...\$2.00

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of their abundance to the other children whose needs are so pitifully real and often so hard for the struggling parents to supply.

Prosperous men for whom the Christmas feast will be abundantly spread, would never miss the miney which might keep the helpless ones from actual hunger on Christmas day. The Times is doing its best to bring Christmas to the poor. If all will lend a helping hand there need not be one that is hungry or ragged when Christmas dawns in this land of sunshine and good-will.

Any Person

Who Wants to Economize in Purchasing Christmas Gifts Should Not Miss Burger's Cut Rate Store Today.

Bargain Headquarters. You can save 25 to 50 cents on every dollar's worth of goods you buy

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Jewelry of Every Descrip-Thousands of Sterling Sil-

ver novelties. You know we are Headquarters for Pocket Books,

Albums and Toilet Cases. Silver Plated Ware

We have 10,000 different and appro-priate articles, suitable for Christ-mas I resents, to choose from. Between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p. m this evening, we will sell a Sterling Silver Coffee Spoon at 25 cts One to each person.

213 South Spring St.

Little Girl's Joy ==

A new Hat, can you please a child's fancy more-and be sensible about it? Such Hats as these, at \$1.50, only add another brick in our great wall of timeour great wall of time-ly values—See the little maid strut in childish pride for weeks—Yes, get her a Hat.

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My prices are the lowest in city for fine stylish Millinery. See the \$1,25 Children's Hats on sale today and the Ladies' Evening Bonnets at \$2.50, and the felt-shapes at 50c. Open evenings.

Mrs. F. W. Thurston,

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The Grand Canyon Christmas River

Runs wide and deep through the People's Store. The waves rise up on the shores of Toy Land-and on it goes, dashing and splashing through mountains of Chinaware-stretching far away over a great country filled with a world of Christmas elegance and usefulness-Join the great stream with dollars or double eagles if you would

Capes and Jackets.

Ladies' Capes.

Ladies' Capes. Handsome and chic. 24-in-ches in length, full 150-inch sweep, lined with taffeta, changeable effect, braided with jet Grecian patterns, cheap at \$25.00, now at.......

Ladies' Capes.

Ladies' Capes. Fine Russian Marten, 30 inches in tength. full sweep, hand-somely satin lined, rich in appearance, value \$50.00, \$35.00 now at.

Christmas Gloves-Hose.

If you'd please a woman—why adainty bit in foot or hand wear. Prices hang temptingly low.

Ladies' Hose, silk plaited, opera 75c shades, black, tan or brown; \$1

Children's Hose, French-ribbed cashmere, in black only, sizes from 5 to 84; 3 pairs.

Christmas Fans.

The Palace of Presents.

Begant Bronze Candelabra, per pair. \$4.00
Beautiful Cupid and Psyche, per pair. \$3.73
Mammoth Banquet Lamps, all porcelain, with Dresden spray \$10.00
\$10.00 to \$20.000

Gifts for 10 cents.

Gifts for 15 cents.

Gifts for 25 cents.

Gifts for 50 cents.

To Please the Women.

You may pick from this list and never make a mistake—while the prices save you half. Seal and Calfskin Chatelaine Bags; well made and good values...\$1 to \$3

Happy Thoughts.

The Drug Store never lags. Here's a few hints of what it holds—and the prices. Cut Glass Bottles filled with the choicest extracts and coornes, at 83, 83.50, \$4.50 and ... \$5 Cologne-Violet, Lavender or Verbena Water, 8 ounces Pinaud's Smelling Salts at 40c Celluloid Brushes, large size, amber or white handles, \$1.50, \$1.65 and. Natural wood back Brushes, some very extraordinary; values from 50c to......81

What to Give Him.

Price counts, Style counts and quality counts here. Gentlemen's smoking jackets in bandsome tan and gray cheviots at \$5.00 and........56.00 Gentlemen's cane umbrellas

Gift List

Unparalleled values. Cut this out and bring it with you.

Gentlemen's Cuff and Collar Boxes, in leather, celluloid and natural

Very handsome Photograph Albums, n celluloid, plush and leathers, all prices from so down to

Musical Photograph Albums \$7.50

Ladies' rolled gold Stick Pins, with and without fancy setting, 750

Ladies' solid gold Rings, with \$2.50 Children's and Misses' solid gold Rings, with and without \$1.50 stone setting, 60c to

Beautiful Gifts.

Our Drapery Department is flooded with beautiful things at prices that make gift-giving easy.

Cushion Pillows, 22 inches square, rich metallic embroidery' silk covered. down filled; pink, rose, light blue, \$3.50

Tapestry Table Covers—Floral and em-pire designs—Triple knot fringe—Six color combination, three sizes and seven prices, as follows:

6-4 size \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25. 8-4 size \$2.00 \$3.50, \$4.00. 10-4 size \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00. Splendid gifts are these spreads.

Gift Umbrellas.

English Gloria Silk, silver-tipped, natural handle, at \$2, and others at \$2.50, \$3 and....

A. Hamburger & Sons,

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Suggestions....

Four floors, gallery and the down-stairs salesroom just packed. A grand stock of Furniture for the giver of gifts to pick from. Everything of the very newest and best, with the very lowest prices that buying in large quantities, right from the maker, will permit.

Gifts for Women

Music Cabinets. Easels, Fancy Gold Mirrors, Parlor Cabinets, Cheval Mirrors, India Seats, Parlor Tables, Tea Tables,

Hall Tables.

Gifts For Men

Big Easy Arm Chairs, Big Easy Rockers, Big Easy Couches, Book Cases Reading Tables, Library Tables, Reclining Chairs, Shaving Stands, Slipper Cases, Foot Rests, Blacking Stands,

Gifts for Children

High Chairs, Low Chairs, Rockers, Settees. Brass Beds Iron Beds, Wood Beds, Four-piece Toy Parlor Sets.

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